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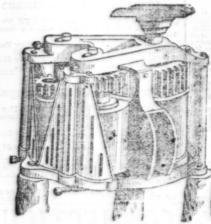
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DEMOCRATIC NOMINEES. NATIONAL TICKET.

For President in 1864: GEN. GEO. B. McCLELLAN. OF NEW JERSEY. For Vice-President

> OF OHIO. RALLY! RALLY!1-

Meeting at Parke's Woods, near Gilman's trusted now? Point, at twelve o'clock next Saturday, the 17th inst.

There will also be a McClellan Ratification Meeting in this city, at the Courthouse, day.

No doubt the Lincoln party will labor liligently to make it appear that the election McClellan elected. They hope it will afford an nut cracked, and the Press may digest the opportunity of a peaceable restoration of the kernel, provided, however, the fact is estab-Government. They are as tired of the war as lished. We don't allow negro testimony other people, and greatly prefer what they against white men. But it's all the same. had, which they precipitately lost, to a prolongation of the struggle. The real disunionists, whose interest it is, and whose passion it is to have a separate government, want Lincoln elected. We have the stories of deserters as to the disposition of the soldiers of the rebel armice; and such unreliable stuff is put forward to influence a great people.

These disunionists were the allies of the his election to that of Stephen A. Douglas. They prefer him now to a Democrat.

With the people it is very different. They never sactioned secession, never expected can return to the Government as citizens, not | null and void. as culprits. Elect Lincoln and nothing remains but conquest and subjugation.

tions that can be made. They parade a dispatch from George N. Sanders. If that was so favorable to Democrats, why do they publish it? It is to help them that they print it Ohio thought buying substitutes was a good and circulate it. They, perhaps, forged it for business, and General Sherman's army was a the purpose; but if they did not, how did they good place to get them. So he started from get it? How came the said George to send it home with a long list of names, each one so that they could get it, unless to help them? ogreeing to pay different amounts for a negro George Sanders is not a fool, and knows how for a substitute. When he arrived at the front to adapt his means to his ends. Greeley has been hobnobbing with George, and perhaps ficers, all of whom recommended him to the fixed up the arrangement that he was to send a dispatch so it could be intercepted, and used and stated the object of his visit to the Ganto aid Abraham Lincoln. Such stuff may gull simple Lincolnites, but that men of sense groce and transportation for the same to could be deluded by it is passing strange. Every real disunionist in the country wants Lincoln elected. They prefer bim to McClellan here in Kentucky, and if they vote at all, they will vote for him, McClellan will get nine-tenths of the men who desire a restoration of the Union here in this State. The real disunionists will prefer the success of Lincoln as they did in 1860, and for the same reason, They want every obstacle that can be thrown in the way of Union; and they believe that, with Lincoln at the helm, a Union of the States is impossible; that war upon his programme may divide, desolate and destray, but never

Sensible people know just how the land lies on the whole subject. They know that under Lincoln the people South have no inducement to abandon the rebellion; but every reason a ville, was fired upon, on Tuesday night, by a people can have to persevere. They can't be deladed by the stories of disaffection from the rebellion in the South, about the total exhaus tion, &c. We have heard all that until it sounds absurd. It is the old story. When a good reason is given Southern people to abandon the rebellion, we may expect to hear of them acting on the reason, not before. In the meantime, we shall be amused with sto ries of disaffection and the collapsing of the ebellion until November. It is easy to forge such stories. Let every man look at the past and form his own judgment, without regard to such outgivings from Lincoln sources. The Abolitionists have never appreciated the rebellion. They have all along mistaken its power and its resources. They don't comprehend the subject yet and never will, and hence their incompetency to deal with it. They had at the start a united North and more than half the South against the rebellion. With any statesmanship or common sense the rebellion thus opposed ought long ago to have ended. But they have with wonderful ingenuity in-

all the advantages the Government had. or four billions of dollars, and half a million of lives, and yet they tell us now, as they have told us all the woile, that more men and more they got out of reach, however, he killed a money will do the work; but it is just about finished as it has been for three years. With such means, managed with any wisdom, there would be no rebellion to-day.

Yet this same party tell us that the rebels want McClellan elected. Who can do as well for them as Lincoln? They would be great fools if they hoped to get a better friend.

Who is most likely to be correct in at such warnings. After several States had alarmed the neighbors, who rushed in, and, the Republicans in the Senate that all the atrocious conduct. committee from the South agreed to take the Crittenden compromise, if they would vote for it. These men who would have accepted this peace offering were representative men. Secession would have broken down if they had agreed to this compromise. All they asked was, that the North should make the offer.

But the Republicans refused to comply with his request, and accordingly filled my appointments for the double purpose of discharging my duty as an electoral candidate and of raising the regiment. Thus you see that one of my objects in making the very speeches on account of which I am accused of discouraging enlistments, was to callst troope; and it was the North should make the offer.

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The complex the double purpose of discharging in the double purpose of discharging in the double purpose of discharging in the request. committee from the South agreed to take the But the Republicans refused to agree to the of Simpson county, Kentucky. He went to it! proposition, net still aware of what was coming. Who now is insane enough to say such a education. concession was not cheap, and that to prevent civil war it ought not to have been adopted? With untiring zeal did the Democra's of the North and the people of the border States exert themselves to ward off the greatest calamity that ever befalls a nation. They appreciated the real danger; but the Republicans white mer, voted as follows: were blind-stone blind. Nothing could show

a greater lack of capacity than this infatuated

conduct of the dominant party. When war came, the same ignorance still prevailed. The To Abraham Lincoln, President of the United rebellion was soon to be put down, and all be well. At every success and every defeat we have still the false prophets in that same

party. Now we are in the midst of a terrible con test, and the way to proceed is confidently pointed out by these same blunderers, who have blundered at every step. We shall soon compel an unconditional surrender. Just trust us, who have shown ourselves u At to be trusted at every step in the past, but we will put down the ebellion directly. They grow more and more impudent as they proceed, and at last all who reject their nostrum are traitors. Wonderful prescience theirs! They see the precise adaptation of means to ends, and tell us oracularly how they will succeed, notwithstanding their demonstrated ignorance in all the past. Never was a party so utterly bankrupt in credit in its past record; yet they have as much assurance as if they had never een tried and found wanting.

On the other hand, if the warnings of Dem-GEORGE H. PENDLETON. erats had been heeded, there would have been no war and no disunion. Even after seession had begun, if the Democrats of the North and border States had been listened to, the whole affair might long since have ended There will be a McClellan Ratification in peace and Union. Who, then, ought to be

"This is a nut for Chicago Copperheads and Northern traitors to crack," says the Union Press; and what, reader, do you suppose it is that's to be cracked? Well, three negroes, soldiers of the Confederate army, at eight o'clock in the evening of the same were captured somewhere. One of them is here, and there were two others in the same company.

That is easily cracked. Lincoln and Davis are much alike; and Lincoln's party hold any- me and of McClellan is desired by the rebels, and that thing right if Davis & Co. have done it. They they fear the election of Lincoln. We have mutually admire each other; when one does a no doubt that every Union man South wishes | mean thing the other repeats it. There is the When one side wants to do a mean thing, he can get an intelligent contraband or deserter to say the other did so, and then it's all right.

Seward says, if McClellan is elected. what will become of the country between the election and the time of his inauguration? That is a grave question. It has been sur mised that in that event Lincoln will make Lincoln party in 1860. They greatly preferred | haste to acknowledge the independence of the Confederacy. Seward says McClellan's election will demoralize the Union. That is such results as have happened. They hope to fails to be elected. We are not much afraid see a different programme, upon which they of the result. We shall consider all such acts

A number of speakers will address the people, on Saturday, at the Point-Messrs The people of the loyal States, we do not Guthrie, Pope, Bullock and Wolfe. We unbelieve, can be deceived by any representa- derstand that the Hor. S. S. Cox, of Ohio, is here. He can't be let eff without a speech.

Some time since an office-holder from he went to see several of the co mercy of Major General Sherman. He went eral-i.e., he wished to obtain a lot of ne-Ohio, etc.,-when the General lifted his cigar from his mouth and told him that he was orgarizing a battalion of negro substitute hunters at Chattanooga, to be armed and guard the Chattanooga railroad, and ordered him to report there "immediately." The Ohio man whispered it to the other "sub. hunters," and a few days since they were heard of at home-one in Massachusetts. They did some fast traveling from the front, and came through Chattaneoga and Eastville so fast that their heads are not done swimming yet. We guess several young men in Ohio and Massachusetts won't be disappointed on next Monday-"Oh no, guess not."

KILLED BY GUBRRILLAS .- Mr. Zack Grant an old and highly repectable citizen of Montgomery county, Tennessee, living near Clarkslot of horse theives, who were trying to force their entrance into his farm for the purpose of stealing his horses. He fell and expired without a groap, his body riddled with balls. The murderers quietly departed from the scene during the night, leaving the old man weltering in his blood. Mr. Grant was one of the oldest citizens of Tennessec, and was much re specied by the people of the State. His tragic death has cast a gloom over the county of Montgomery, and his fate is universally regretted. He was an old soldier, having served in the war of 1812, and died while heroically defending his property from a band of midnight robbers and assassins.

GUERRILLAS IN SCOTT COUNTY, KY .- We learn that a party of seven men, on Saturday night last, after robbing Mr. Charles Holcraft, in Scott county, pressed him into service and forced him to show the way to Mr. William Parker's (his brother-in-law), some nine or ten miles from Georgetown. Before reaching the house two of the men were 1 ft in charge of vented and adepted measures to throw away Mr. Holcraft while the other five went on. Mr. Holcraft while the other five went on.

Upon reaching the house they demanded of Mr. Parker to open the door, whereupon he carter. I never made any written reports of Carter. I never made any written reports of They have spent three years of time, three Mr. Parker to open the door, whereupon he raised a window and shot one of the assailante the battles I fought, because I seldom had dead, when the rest broke and ran. Before time; besides, I was not seeking fame dead, when the rest broke and ran. Before time; besides, I was not seeking far they got out of reach, however, he killed a and did not defire promotion. Loving men from long association with them, I second one of them. The brave old fellow has rid the country of two rascals, and is entitled to the greatest credit for the courage he displayed on the trying occasion.

YOUTHFUL MURDERER.-Charles Johnson aged eleven years, shot a playmate, named Fisher, at Bristol, Bucks county, Penn., on Friday last, killing him instantly. After committing this dread'ul act, the boyish murderer, fearful of a discovery of his crime, dragged the carvass of the State. My first appointmen their judgment as to what should be done to fearful of a discovery of his crime, dragged restore peace and Union? It is well known the body into an alley leading into the yard of that the dominant party, in 1860, foresaw the house, and placed it upon a pile of shavnothing of the consequences that have since ings, to which he set fire, with the intention of May I received from Governor Brambets happened. They were warned by Democrats of destroying the evidence of his wickedness. most carnestly of the danger; but they scoffed The smoke and the smell of burning flesh seceded, the Democrats proposed and urged a after extinguishing the flames, discovered the compromise to allay the storm of agitation partially consumed body of the dead child. and arrest the progress of the rebellion. They Johnson, on being taxed with the crime, conforetold that war was disunion. Douglas told feesed his guilt, but gave no reason for his

Africa in 1854, and there acquired a tolerable ments by my speeches, when those very speeches enabled me to raise a regiment for the

THE SOLDIERS' VOTE.-In Libby Prison a vote was taken on hearing of the nomination of George B. McClellan. The patient soldiers. now suffering in Libby Prison because they can't be exchanged, owing to Lincola refusing unless negro soldiers are made equal with

For McClellan ...

Louisville, Kr., July 30, 1864.

Sin: I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter proposing to me a disclarge from arrest, in many ways vexitious a dinconvenient, upon my signing a parole, it bereby I am to pledge my honor that I will either do nor say anything which will either directly or indirectly tend to hinder, delay, or embarrass the employment and use of colored persons as soldiers, seamen, or otherwise, in the suppression of the rebellion, so long as the United States Government chooses so to employ and use them. In answer to this proposal, I have frankly to say that I cannot bargain for my likerty and the exercise of my rights as a freeman on any such terms. I have committed no crime, I have broken no law of my country or of my State, I have no sympathy with the rebellion. All my sympathies are with and all my hopes are for my country. The triumph of the mailtonal arms, the preservation of the Union, the maintenance of the SIR: I have the honor to acknowledge the The triumph of the national arms, the preservation of the Union, the maintenance of the Constitution, the restoration of the supremacy of the law over all the States, and the perpetuation of civil and religious liberty, are the ob-jects most dear to my heart. I may say with-out presumption that I have done more to enlist white men in the army of the Union than any other man in the State of Kentucky.

I have done nothing to hinder the enlist-ment even of negroes, because I do not associate with them, and have no influence over them. You, Mr. President, if you will excuse the bluntness of a soldier, by an exercise of arbitrary power, have caused me to be arrested and held in confinement contrary to law-not for the good of our common country, but to increase the chances of your election to the residency and otherwise to serve the purposes of the po-litical party whose candidate you are; and now you ask me to stultify myself by signing a pledge whereby I shall virtually admit your right to arrest me, and virtually support you in deterring other men from criticising the olicy of your administration. No, sir, my I love liberty, I will fester in a prison of die on a gibbet before I will agree to any term hat do not abandon all charges against ne and fully acknowledge my inno-ence. Since you have taken my case nto your own hands, Mr. President, let me speed to your sense of justice and ask that you will give to what I have to say in my defense a candid hearing, and then do what you shall see fit. And here I trust I shall be pardoned if I speak of myself somewhat more largely than the canons of good taste might seem to warrant; for, so my acts are the subject of accusation, against the see they are my seem to warrant; for, sa my acts are the subject of accusation against me, so they are my
sole defense. Whether or not they form a
triumphant defense, you, sir, shall judge. On
the 10th day of March, 1864, is the city of
Lexington, Kentucky, the Union men of
Fayette county were pleased to present
me with a very fine sword, a pair of
valuable pistols, and a pair of spurs. In respouse to an elequent presentation spreech,
made by a learned divine, I delivered a Union
speech, the leading purpose of which was to peech, the leading purpose of which was to romote the recruiting of men for a division of cavalry, which I then had the honor to command, whose ranks had been greatly thinned by heavy losses in battles—the divisreason suggested why Lincoln should make the best terms he can to suit his party if he and remounting. I made a long speech, in which I fully discussed the wickedness of the bellion, and contrasted the misery and despotism of the so-called Southern Government with the happiness and freedom of our own. In the course of the speech I spoke of your Abolition policy, and condemned it. But I in sisted that it was the duty of all good citizens defend their country by fighting the rebellion, whether they approve the course pursued by the Administration or not. For the true character of this speech I refer you to the statements of M. C. Johnson, and others, which I inclose. The men whose names are subscribed thereto are men of the highest order of includer and of the prest derived were ler of intellect, and of the most elevated morare definitelect, and of the most elevated moral character. The substance of what they say
therein can be proved by five hundred ladder
and gentlemen. For this speech I was arrested and sent to Knoxville, in the State of
Tennessee, where I remained, without any
charges being preferred against me, until you
were induced by some wicked men in Ken
were induced by some wicked men in the state of
the would be so many
would be ten times mere than filled by five
hundred thousand goal faith of our Govpowder. The explosion soon took place, and
Mr. Gale, Mr. Billings, John Banks, Mr. Seilem, and Byron Jewell were more or less injured. The latter gentleman will probably be oblight to have his foot amputated. The glass tucky, who knew that no court-martial could be found who would ever censure me for any thing said in that speech, to issue an order,

founded on a bare rumor, as you yourself in formed me, dishonorably dismissing me from the service of the United States, for a viola

and for conduct unbecoming an officer and

Now, Mr. President, what I wish to call you

ion of the fifth article of war, for disl

ttention particularly to is the fact that ever word contained in this order of dismissal is also; that there is not the least foundation o ruth for anything contained in it. I did no violate the fifth article of war; nor did I ever violate any article of war in my life. It war my duty to study the articles of war, and teach them to my man; and I think I underestan The only taing I said about you sonally was that you had told a great politica truth when you said that you had no powe under the Constitution to interfere with the etic institutions of the Slates. said that you were the President of the U tates, and as such the Commander-in-Ch of the army, which made it my duty to resp your position, and to obey all the le-orders that emenated from you. You order charges me with disloyally. Su order charges me with disloyalsy. Surely I am not disloyal. I never did a disloyal act, spoke a disloyal word or thought a disloyal thought in all my life. Disloyally is treason, and treason is the highest crime known to the law. The charge of disloyally should not be lightly made against any efficer or citizes. As proof that I am not disloyal, let me set before you a few facts: At the commencement of this war I opposed the doctrine of neutrality in Kentnesy. When Goy. trine of neutrality in Kentucky. When Gov Magefila refused to respond to your call for volunteers, I raised a company on my own re-sponeibility, and held it in readiness for my ountry's service. Afterwards, by your per nission, under the auspices of the limented velson, I raised the first regiment of Kentucky volunteer cavalry, and had it mustered into the service of the United States. I raise his regiment at my own expense, without ever asking the Government to refund the money. I was almost three years in the service, always in front, and lways present in the discharge of my duty on all the time suffer wounds received in battles. I was almost a the time fighting, so that the fights and ski mishes that I was in number over three hundred. I was in almost all the fights that wer lought in the States of Kentucky and Ten dred. I was in almost all the fights that were fought in the States of Kentucky and Tennesser. I was in all the chases after Morgan, and was present and second in command when he was captured. In many fights I commanded a regiment, in many others a brigade, and for a long time, and in many fights, a division. For proof that I did my duty, in the field and in the camp, and that my command always behaved west and always. solved, after I was dismissed, to Join my ob-regiment as a private; but I was so disable by the wounds I had received in battle that could not pass the examination of the sur geons. I then thought of going along with my old comrades at my own expense, but was revented from doing so by an order. thus cut off from doing anything for my country in the army, I accepted the nomication of the Conservative Union Convention as a canwas at Lebanon on the 28th day of May, 1864 and from there I had a number of appointments filling up the month of June. On the 26th day

HEADQUARTERS KENTUCKY VOLUNTEERS, 1 "FRANKFORT, May 26, 1864. Colonel Frank Wolford: "You are requested to raise a regiment of

six months' troops. You will rendezvous at Lebanon. THOS. E. BRAMLETTE, "[Signed] "Governor of Kentucky."

I determined to comply with his request Think of bloody end. It will cause empresses and ploody end or widows and orphans to become so numerous, widows and violence and blood and misery and you speeches enabled me to raise a regiment for the service in shorter time than any regiment was ever raised before in the State of Kentucky. Typing out the policy that you have to become so great in car-You charge me with discouraging enlistspeaking for recraits, and obtaining them with unprecedented rapidity, and yet discouraging enlistments! But your friends say I did not ask the negro to join me. It is true I did not. I told the people that I wanted white men, brave men, and honest men, and that I write you down the greatest tyrant that ever lived. But this is an episode, though one would not receive, if I knew it, a negro, a coward or a thief, as I desired to associate with my men, and did not wish to associate with negroes; as I desired to whip the rebels, and wanted brave men with whom to do it; as I

desired to cultivate good feelings between the citizens and the soldiers, and therefore wanted fair and impartial trial by a jury, meet my honest men, who had a high appreciation of private rights, and who would remember that the dwelling of every American citizen is sacree—because it is the castle of a freeman's defense, and the home of a sovereign. In redefense, and the policy of the act of Congress and the soldiers, and therefore wanted in time of peace—the freedom of speech, the freedom of speech, the freedom of speech. desired to cultivate good feelings between the

oeen kept out of the army by your proclamations. You have the power, but truth and
justice are with me.

I thank you for the printed copy of your
letter to Mr. Hodges, which you sent to me
with the proffered parole. I have read it
carefully, and find in it this remarkable statement. We concent low life and link have read it. carefully, and find in it this remarkable statement: "By general law, life and limb must be protected, yet often a limb must be amputated to save a life; but a life is never wisely given to save a limb. I felt that measures otherwise unconstitutional might become lawful by becoming indispensable to the preservation of the Constitution through the preservation of the nation. Right or wrong, I assumed this ground, and now avow it." Unless I have been strangely misinstructed, Mr. President, the Constitution is not a limb attached to the the Constitution is not a limb attached to the Sovernment, but is the life of the Government. In destroying it, you destroy the bond by which the Usion is held together, and take the life of the Government. The idea of an unconstitutional policy becoming necessary to preserve the Government and save the Constitution, is like the idea of killing a man to save his life, and keep him from dving of disease. You appul the law to make ing a man to save his life, and keep him from dying of diseave. You annul the law to make the rebels obey it—disregard the Constitution to make them respect it—break your oath to keep from breaking it. The framers of the Constitution surely never intended that a President should tamper with his solemn oath and that sacred instrument in such a manner. Again, you say: "I was, in my best judgment, driven to the alternative of either surrendering the Union, and with it the Constitution, or of laying strong hand on the colored eleor of laying strong hand on the colored ele-ment. I chose the latter." Do you really mean to say that the white citizen soldiers could not whip the rebels, and that, after exbousting all the wisdom, strength, resources, power and valor of the white man, you alled to save the Union—that, with two millions of able-bodied white men still in reserve you had to force the negroes to fight in order to save the country? If you do, Mr. President, what a compliment you pay to white men, in and out of the army. One ne gro, according to this doctrine, is worth in the army much more than a dozen white men. Do you believe it, sir? You claim a gain by this policy of one hundred and thirty thousand colored soldiers to the army. Would not two command, whose ranks had been greatly the honor to hundred thousand white men have done as thinned by heavy losses in battles—the division having just come to Kentucky from the front for the purpose of recruiting, refitting and remounting. I made a long speech, in which I fully discussed the wickedness of the which I fully discussed the wickedness of the west that he is for taking three hundred and the rebellion, and contrasted the misery and despect them where they would be but for the vectors of the second of the contrasted the misery and despect them where they would be but for the command. placing them where they would be but for the measure he condemns. If he cannot face my case so stated, it is only because he cannot face the truth. I am that Union man, and thus I face the

case: To place your one hundred and thirty thousand colored men where they would be Mr. President, will you test yourself, by writing down on one side of the paper that at amencement of this war you took an preserve the Constitution, and to see that the laws made in pursuance thereof were lithfully executed; that you pledged yoursel to the people that you would carry on the war for the defense of the Union alone, and not in any spirit of conquest or subjugation; that you would not interfere with the rights of the States or with their domestic institutions; with the rights of individuals, or with their private affairs; that the relations of perent and child, guardian and ward, husband and wife, master and servant, should all be respected and remain unchanged by the war that these plodges strengthened the weak, confirmed the doubtful, fired the patriot's hear with new zoal and enabled you to command all the available Union strength in the nation; that upon them Congress voted all the men and money that you desired; that soon you had col-lected by volunteering the purest, noblest, grandest army of intelligent Christian soldiers that ever was seen on the face of the earth; that this grand army, composed of Democrats, Republicans, Old-line Whigs, Abolitionists, d men of no party, met around the altar their country, and, standing upon your edges, sunk the partisan in the patrict, and, the name of the God of Liberty and of the alon, were marching forward like a band of others to victory and to glory; that your adges, too, had igspired the Ugion man in side of the rebel lines with new hope and new life, and made him rejoice in the Justice of the government of his fathers; and, finally, that they served to increase division and distraction in the rebel army and among the South ern people, so that great hopes were enter tsined of a counter-revolution in the South is favor of peace and the Union; write down these facts on one side, I say, and then write down on the other side that you changed your mind and violated all these pledges; that you broke the Constitution and your each to preserve i; that you interfered with the rights o the States and of individuals; that you usurped the power to disturb the relations between master and servant, and issued proclamations recing the slaves; that you procured the assage by Congress of edious confiscation aws; that you are now trying to change this war into a war of plunder, conquest, and ul jugation; that you claim the right to reduce reign States into the condition of corquered provinces; that to accomplish these things ou have placed the military above the civil uthority; that you have instituted a system of arbitrary arrests which has given rise to nu erous instances of cruelty and oppression dragging innocent men, and, in some in ances, even women and children, away from their peaceful homes to undergo the privations of a prison, in which some of them must die, of a prison, in which some of them must die, and all to gratify the private malice of some of your partian leaders, though I do not pretend to say that wicked men are not sometimes arrested; that you have constituted confronted with their accusers, face to face, as well as the right of a trial by jury, and denying them the benefit of the law as well as the privilege of having it expounded in their behalf by a learned judge, these strange courts having usurped the power to imprison heir country; that you have declared martia law and denied the right to the writ of habeas corpus in the loyal State of Kentucky, at a time when the civil authority was in full force; that you have permitted military officers in Kentucky to interfere with the freedom of elections by issuing orders stating who shall allowed to run for office, and who shall be allowed to vote-thus drying up all the foun ns of civil liberty, and leaving life and prop erty insecure; and finally, that the effects of this change of policy have been to drive many original Union men in the South into the rebel my, and to unite the Southern people to such an extent that all hope of ter-revolution in the South is lost, at least for the present, while so dividing the people of the loyal States that you have icars, which God grant may never be realized, that a revolution will burst forth in the North which may cause you to lose your head, and also cause the Union to be lost in the midst of disorder, blood and rulp. If,

this war to continue two years longer, it will involve this nation in a debt the amount of which will be twice as much as the value of

all the taxable property the nation contains. It will bring over a million of freemen to a bloody end. It will cause crippies and

civil authorities, in whose hands I can have a rights—alike in time of war and in time of peace—the freedom of speech, the freedom of the press, and the freedom of election; and we claim that the freedom of speech and the freedom of the press extend to the unrestricted discussion of the merits and demerits of every candidate for cffice, yourself among the rest-to the criticism of your whole course, conduct to the criticism of your whole course, conduct, and policy, the policy of enlisting slaves not excepted. You must undergo the same tests that are applied to other candidates. If not, our system of free government is a mockery. Governor Bramlette has issued the proclamation in relation to elections that you desired. Will you now issue the one you promised Mr. Harding and myself, as suring the people of Kentucky of a free election? Hoping, Mr. President, that peace may expeditly be established upon the heals of our epeedily be established upon the basis of our glorious Union, and that the Constitution o our fathers, surviving the wounds that you have given it, may become an immortal in-strument, living in the minds and hearts of a great and free people for all ages to come, I am, sir, your most obedient, humble servant (From the Terre Haute Journal.) Support McClellan—The Voice of Hon-D. W. Voerhees.

On yesterday Mr. Voorhees received a dis-atch from New York indicating dissatisfac-ion in a certain quarter about the nominations made at Chicago, and requesting his attend-ance in that city for consultation. He returned the following telegram in reply. It embraces the sentiments of every Democrat and true

the sentiments of every Democrat and true friend of our country:

"I cannot come. The best course to be pursued, under all the circumstances, in my judgment, is to support and elect the Chicago nominees. So far as I know there is no disaffection in Iudiana. In view of the magnitude of the results of the approaching election, I carnestly hope that McClellau may receive the harmonious support of the Democratic party.

"D. W. Voornees,"

REPUBLICAN ADMISSIONS .- The following dmissions, it will be observed by the credit, are from an Administration paper. They are reluctantly made, no doubt:

If the Chicago Convention had not nominated George B. McClellan we should have been surprised, for of all names before it his

is the most popular.

He is the most popular candidate the convention could have chosen.

The very fact that he is not a party leader makes him the better party candidate.

The Democratic party stands pledged to do its best to save the Union.—[Philadelphia Press. Sent. 1. Press, Sept. 1

GENERAL MCCLELLAN AND THE SOLDIERS. The Washington correspondent of the Journal

of Commerce in a late letter (8th) says: Those who pretend to doubt Gen. McClellan's popularity in the army should have been on Pennsylvania avenue yesterday afternoon. Over that street, from the Metropolitan Hotel, was suspended a large flag with the names of McClellan and Pendleton upon it, and as a Pennsylvania regiment was reasoned. and, as a Pennsylvania regiment was passing under it, the soldiers of each and every com-pany saluted with long and loud continued cheers, the echo of the patriot music reaching the portals of the White House.

Building Blown Ur .- Last Monday morning the store of John Billings, at Topeks, thousand colored men where they would be but for the measure in question, would be to place most of them back into the corn-fields to raise supplies for our army, and to return the remainder of them to their legal owners, making them a monument of the justice, megnanimity and good faith of our Government, being, as they would be, so many living witnesses that you had kept your

was broken in the windows of all the adjoining buildings.

MURDER.-Dr. J. B. Moore, living near Nashville, was killed on Monday last, near Hyde's Ferry pike, about five miles from town. He was in the woods, and was shot by some unknown persons. His body was riddled by bullets. The affair is one of mystery, and there is no clue to the perpetrators of the deed. Henry Abernathy, Jordan Abernathy, Wm. Abernathy, L. Abernathy, J. F. Hill, Henry Hill and H. C. McCall, citizens in the neighborhood where the murder was committed, have been arrested, and are now confined in the military prison at Nashville.

A collision between the night express train bound west and a stock train going east occurred on the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy railroad, near Meridian Station, on Tuesday night. A locomotive stood on the track between the two trains, both of which dashed against it and into each other. Five dashed against it and into each other. Five persons were instantly killed and eighteen Mobile and attack our position, with the as-wounded—one, it is supposed, fatally. The sufferers were all Swedish emgrants, who were in one of the front cars or the passenger train.

Among the prisoners taken by Shernan's army at Jonesboro were portions of the Second, Fourth, Sixth and Ninth rebel regiments from Kentucky (Lewis' rebel brigade); and John Stout, of Frankfort, B. F. Brown, of Franklin county, John Y. Rankin, of Lexington, and others who are well known in this city and State, are among the prisoners.

DEATH OF JUDGE VAN R. HUMPHREY .- We arn from the Cleveland Herald of Monday vening that Hon. Van R. Humphrey, of Hudson, Ohio, died on the morning of the 5th, of apoplexy. Judge Humphrey was a delegate in the Chicago Convention from the Eightcenth District. Judge H. was a distinguished jurist, an able man and a good citizen.

Miss Sallie M. Munroe, a practicing phy sician of the hydropathic school, in New Berlin, New York, has, as before noted, donned the attire of the sterner sex from top to toe. She is described as a youthful-looking, eminently self-reliant, and straddles a saddle with consummate grace-or disgrace, just as you please.

GUERRILLAS AT BRANDENBURG .- One day ast week, we are informed, a gang of guerrillas attempted to plunder Brandenburg, and were attacked and driven from the place by the Home Guards of the town. We have no particulars of the aff ir, but presume that the intlemen were a portion of Deporster's old band.

John Morgan was killed in Mrs. Wilams' back yard or cabbage patch. He was shot through the heart by Andrew Campbell, of company G, Thirteenth Tennessee cavalry, while trying to escape.

Quite a number of the rebel Jessie's en have gone into Ghent recently and delivcred themselves up to Colonel Holman, of the Eleventh Kentucky cavalry, who administered the oath of amnesty to them.

Covington on Tuesday. They were enlisted for the One Hundred and Seventeenth United for the One Hundred and Seventeenth United Mr. President, you cannot face your case so stated, it is only because you cannot face the truth. If you, by persisting in your policy of toreibly abolishing slavery, should cause

prison at Knoxville.

TELEGRAPHIC.

YESTERDAY'S NOON DISPATCHES. Intelligence from Texan Papers. sued by Kirby Smith.

All Ne. s in the State to be Enrelled for Service.

The Latest Advices from Shreveport Polignac and Walker Across the

Mississippi. Their Destination Mobile or Atlanta

A Destructive Fire in Galveston.

Information from Gen. Sheridan.

l Reconneissance near Bunker Hill The Rebels Discovered in Force.

Further Intelligence from Mobile.

Latest News from Petersburg.

Our Latest Foreign Intelligence. Democratic State Convention at Albany, N. Y.

All the Delegations from New York City Received.

New York, September 15. We have news from Texan papers as late as

he 21st. An order has been issued by Kirby Smith to enroll all male negroes—free and slave—for rmy services. army services.

A Shreveport correspondent says that Polignac's and Walker's divisions have crossed the Mississippi, and are said to have gone to Mobile. The correspondent thinks they will not stop short of Atlants.

A destructive fire occurred at Galveston on the Mississippi.

Brownsville is reported almost entirely de-

serted.

The Federals have fortified Brazos Santiago, and will probably remain there close to the fort, and then blockade again. NEW YORK, Sept. 15. The Herald's correspondent with Sheridan,

under date of the 13th, says that a reconnois-sance, yesterday, developed the fact that the enemy were still in force in the vicinity of Bunker Hill, and that short but sharp skirm-The Herald's correspondent in front of Petersburg, with the Ninth corps, on the 13th, says describes continue to report great dissatisfaction among rebel soldiers. A new regulation has been established: If a rebel soldier

lation has been established: If a rebel soldler advances beyond his post without his musket, he is to be fired on by his comrades; if he comes forward with his plece, of course he is likely to be fired on by our pickets.

The First Division Ninth corps has been consolidated with the Second and Third.

The Herald's Mobile Bay correspondent of the 4th says everything is quiet. There is no probability of any immediate military movements upon Mobile.

The sunken rebel iron-clad Baltic still effects

ients upon Mobile. The sunken rebel iron-clad Baltic still effectually blockades the main channel across Dog river bar, but the Winnebago, a double-turreted moniter, has found a passage through the

obstructions to a point nearly opposite Mobile, and can throw eleven and fifteen-inch shells nto the city. The Metacomet, Sebago and Kennebec have also reached the same place, and are in line of pattle, ready to shell the city at a given signal

from Farragut. Mobile is entirely at our mercy. The distance of the war vessels mentioned above from Mobile is but three miles and a half, and their largest rified guns can throw shells into the remotest suburbs. The rebel rams and gunboats are in plain sight

but don't make the slightest hostile demon-stration. They still have enough of Farragut and his flost in the recent combat. The rebel ams and vessels referred to are the rams Alahama, National and Tuscaloosa, the gun-boat Morgan, and one other name not known.

They remain above the city, in the mouth of the Alabama river, just out of range.

The gunboat J. P. Jackson has succeeded in capturing the largest of the three lanuches that have been hovering around the Mississiphis sound of late, with the others of the capturing the largest of the three lanuches that have been hovering around the Mississiphis sound of late, with the others of the capture of the ca

pi sound of late, with the object of attacking the Teutonia.

The launch had on beard a howitzer and other evidences of a warlike character

As stated in a late Mobile paper, Gen. Gran-ger's troops have constructed splendid forti-dications at Cedar Point and other places. easily kept at bay. NEW YORK, Sept. 15.

The following is additional per the steamship Arabia: Richardson, Spence & Co., and Baring & Co.

eport flour dull, and tending downwards; wheat flut, quotations barely maintained; red Wisconsin 7s. 8d. @St. 6d., red Southern 8s. 3d. 32. 61., white Wisconsin 33. 61.@93. 31. Corn dull and 61 lower on the week; mixed, Corn dull and of lover, except lard, which 29s 6d. Provisions heavy, except lard, which is buoyant. W—n & Co. and G. B. & Co. report beef very dull and 2s 61 lower. Pork easier and dull. Bucon firmer and 61 higher. Lard active and 321 higher on the week; sales at 44@45s 61.

tter firm. Sugar dull. Coffee firm. Rice Petroleum steady and in bester demand; efined 2s 1d@2s 3d.

London Markets.—Barring's circular reports dstuffs steady; sugar quiet and steady; offee firm.

Liverpool, September 3, P. M.—Cotton dull and prices weak. Breadstuffs quiet and steady. Provisions dull, but steady and unchanged.

London, Sept. 3d—P. M.—Consols for moat 88@8814. Illinois 6 diecoun; Erie 40@42. 47@46 discoun; Erie 40@42. London Daily News to a y had an editorial on American peace rumors, and con-tends that the North can not submit to the terms on which Jeff. Davis is prepared to treat

or peace.
It argues that unless Southern terms are lowered there can be nothing but war.
Rome.—It is asserted that active negotiations are going on between Paris and Turin relative

ALBANY, N. Y., Sept. 15. The Democratic State Convention reassemled this morning.

The Tammany Hall delegation was received

The committee on Permanent Organization made a report, which was adopted. CINCINNATI, Sept. 15. The river has fallen six inches; weather clear; hermometer 70, barometer 2948, and rising.

as the regular delegation from New York City, but other delegations have seats—Tammany to cast nine votes, and the rest two each.

PITTSBURG, Sept 15. At noon the river was falling fist, with seven feet six inches by the pier mark; weather clea

The Prisoners-Mortality at Andersonville. From the Augusta Constitutionalist.]

From a gentleman lately from Anderson. the oath of amnesty to them.

Thirty colored recruits from Owen county and twenty from Bourbon arrived at Yankees having died one warm day last month, which has been going the rounds of these where the statement of 300 Yankees having died one warm day last month. States colored infantry.

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The Capt. Albert Withers, of Covington, John Morgan's A. A. G., was among the prisoners recently captured at Greenville, Tenperson at Kuoxville.

The Pistols are dangerous bed fellows. A per day—more than six times the real numper of the captured at day—more than six times the real numper of the captured at day—more than six times the real numper of the captured at day—more than six times the real numper of the captured at though, in comparison with the statement referred to, this may seem slight loss, a few words will show that it is in reality almost appalling. There are now at Anderson-ville something over 30,000 prisoners, and amount to one in every 237 Did the same ratio of mortality prevail in New York, computing the population of that city at 800,000, the deaths there would amount up to 3,336 per day—more than six times the real numper of the captured to, this may seem slight loss, a few words will show that it is in reality almost appalling. There are now at Anderson-ville something over 30,000 prisoners, and amount to one in every 237 Did the same ratio of mortality prevail in New York, computing the population of that city at 800,000, the deaths there would amount up to 3,336. man in Worcester last week shot his wife through the head by putting one under his pillow.

The greatest mortality among our prisoners in the North occurred at Altos, Illinois, where, among 7,000, the loss was twenty seven per day, or one in every 111. The difference between the mortalities North and South is due, however, less to any difference in rations of friend of General McClellan for the Presidency.

Four guerrillas entered Henderson on the facing the bullet and bayonet in the field.

The Rock City Mills at Nashville have been seized by the Government for usa,

-OFFICE-South Side Green Street, two doors below the Custombouse.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 16, 1854.

NOTICE TO CITY SUBSCRIBERS. The Daily Democrat delivered by carriers throughout the city will hereafter be at the the Sunday paper.

1 3 Important Notice.

Owing to the increased expense of every arincrease the cost of the Daily Democrat. Hereafter the Daily, by mail, will be one dollar per month, or six dollars for six months, or ten dollars per year, always in advance.

Important to News Dealers. issued an order by which any person who desires to can sell papers at the front, thus de-

stroying the monopoly which has so long inconvenienced the army, and deprived it of a full supply of papers. Persons can procure any number of papers

per hundred; postage added, if by mail.

CITY NEWS.

McCLELLAN RATIFICATION MEETING AT Clark county will hold a McClellan ratification meeting on Saturday, the 17th inst., at the Charlestown Landing, on the Ohio river, twelve miles above our city. The most ample preparations have been made for the occasion. It will be a genuine, old-fashioned basket meeting and pic-nic, with good speeches and good cheer in abundance. The Hon. James Guthrie, Gen. Cravers, Gen. Boyle, Hon. M. trict, and other speakers are expected on the grave of oblivion, never again to rise. One of the Jeffersonville ferry boats has been chartered and will leave the on the morning of the 17th inst. Let all who would enjoy a rich treat go.

SOLDIERS FOR "LITTLE MAC."-Last even ing, while some five hundred sold ers were Jersey. The vigilant officer in command un. for the past four years is crowded, and we to the effect, that the first man he heard cheer | cend to heaven for a restoration of peace and for McClellan he would handcuff him-he our own glorious Union, and at the same time wanted no traitors in that crowd, &c. calling upon the God of justice to visit ven-noble and true-hearted boys of the rural his threat, led off with "three cheers for Lit. brought about this terrible state of affairs. tle Mac," which was taken up with a will by the entire party. The officer didn't bandouff all of them, but he swallowed his wrath and was organized by the selection of Col. Wm. marched with a ringing in his ears.

Tuesday last, between Legan Edwards and Mrs. Hill. These parties occupy the same house, Edwards and his family the front, and Mrs. Hill the rear of the building. Mrs. Hill had frequently offered indignities and insults to the wife of Mr. Edwards and insults and insults to the wife of Mr. Edwards and insults to the wife of Mr. Edwards and insults and insults to the wife of Mr. Edwards and insults to the National Democratic The news of the nomination of the national Democratic The news of the nomination of the national Democratic The news of the nomination of the national Democratic The news of the nomination of the national Democratic The news of the nomination of the national Democratic The news of the national Democratic The news of the national Democratic The news of the national Democratic Theorem 19 and 19 to the wife of Mr. Edwards, until it became so unpleasant that Edwards interfered. Mrs. Hill denounced him and shot at him, where of God, to save this republic—to reseme it. so unpleasant that Edwards interfered. Mrs. Hill denounced him and shot at him, where upon he slapped her down. Such is the version we learn. He did not disturb Mrs. Hill by the recklessness and imbeellity of the party two weeks age, as noticed. The parties were in power. before the Pol'ce Court, and the case was sent to the grand jury.

Barracks No. 1.—Business was exceedingly brick at the barracks yesterday, more so
than any previous day during the week. Fiftyfive recruits for the Second Minnesota battery

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President of the United States. The meeting or some other of the numerous categories for the second minnesota battery

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were received. lescents and recruits came in from different of a few Abolitionists to create a disturbance. lescents and recruits came in from different points; five deserters from Cairo, three from Indianepolis, and one from Trenton, whose name is A. H. Crumbaugh. Three hundred convelences were made by Mr. Ward, of Lafayette, Ind.; Hon. James Guthrie, of this city; Colonel Monroe are here, the former doing nothing the convelence were made by Mr. Ward, of Lafayette, Ind.; Hon. James Guthrie, of this city; Colonel Monroe is commandant of the post. Hon. Joseph McDonald, Democratic candidate of the post. name is A. H. Crumbaugh. Three hundred Hon. Joseph McDonald, Democratic candiconvalescences were sent to Nashville, date for Governor of Indians; S. S. Cox, of (amorg whom were fitty-nine substitutes), ten Ohio; and J. R. Cobb, of Indiana. The greatconvalescents from Lexington, and three to Cairo. This constituted the business for the half-past four o'clock in the afternoon the day, and this was enough for the boys to at-

of shop-runners circulating among the sol- | Pendleton and the Union. diers on Third street, and several of them have since been arrested and sent to the fortifications where they cannot run so fast. Henry Wolfe and S. Wyle were caught yesterday and sent to keep company with those who have "gone before,"

Wm. Jackson, our old and faithful carrier of the Democrat to Portland and surroundings, died yesterday after a brief illness. He was always prompt and faithful in the discharge of duty. His funeral will take place this afternoon, at two o'clock, from the residence of John Kesler, in Portland, opposite the ferry landing.

Going Home.—The Thirty-fifth Illinois regiment, 250 strong, and the Sixth Indiana, 275 strong, arrived from the front yesterday in his unrivaled character of Elliot Grey. morning and left for home in the evening. These regiments have seen a great deal of service, and fought in most of the battles that sider it a great piece of folly on the part of the have been fought by the Army of the Cum- Government to establish the National Banks,

ARRESTED.-The following citizens were ar rested yesterdsy and committed to imprisonment in Barracks No. 1: John Clore, Oldham county; L Clore, Henderson county; Thos. Yeager, Jefferson county, and Phillip Snyder, Oldham county. We were unable to learn the cause of the arrest of the above parties.

JEFFERSONVILLE TO-NIGHT .- Hon. Thos. M. can take it without loss. This is, to say the Brown and others will address the citizens of least, a piece of meanness, which they ought Jeffersonville and Clark county at Sparks' to be assamed of, and which we believe they Hall on this Friday evening. The ladies are will be ashamed of. invited to be present. Let there be a full representation of the Jeffersonville Democracy.

transpiring in river circles yesterday, and Johnson's Island, three surgeons to Camp owing to the crowded extent of our columns | Chase, and 175 re-enlisted mon to same place. this morning, we omit our usual river report. Sixteen deserters and citizens were sent one The river was falling slowly, and the arrivals bundred miles into the interior of Indiana to and departures were but few.

Members of the Board of Trade and strangers visiting the city can find files of appears has more wives than the laws of Kennewspapers from the principal cities of the tucky allow. So he was arrested yesterday by United States at the Merchants' Exchange, efficer Glass and put in jail. We didn't learn over W. H. Sickes & Co.'s saddlery establish-

RECRUITS.-Five hundred recruits arrived from Trenton, N. J., yesterday morning, and started for Cairo in the afternoon, embarking on a steamer. They were a good body of

Capt. Warren, Quartermaster at Stevenson, Alabama, arrived in the city last evening en route for his home on furlough. The Captain looks more like himself than ever.

The matinee at Wood's theater to morrow evening will be a grand affair. The Holman Troups open there on Morday night.

lobsters just received at the St. Charles, on clever. Fifth street. PERSONAL .- Hon. S. S. Cox, of Ohio, is stopping at the Louisville Hotel, in this city.

and the Government for use.

GRAND RATIFICATION MEETING AT NEW ALBANY.

Immense Outpouring of Demecracy

Great Enthusiasm,

devotion to the principles of the Constitution may. ever witnessed in our neighboring city of the

Hoosier State. hour, but owing to the slowness of the one- of your widely circulated and highly apprecirate of twenty-five cents per week, including mule railroad, and the long delay occasioned ated paper), that any such organization as a by the Portland and New Albany ferry, he did not reach the grounds until the meeting had the fair grounds, which are large, he found the entire space covered, as the yeomanry of the Its object is the protection of the State from ticle used in the printing business, and an country had turned out en masse. They came advance price of twenty-five per cent. on the on horseback, in wagons, on foot, by railroad, expense of composition, we are compelled to by steamboat. They came with music, with banners, with every demonstration of enthusiasm. The gray-haired men who had quietly remained at home for years, trusting and hoping that our rulers would be governed by honest principles in their legislative and administrative acts, were present, having taken alarm at We understand that General Sherman has the bold and positive aggressions of those in power upon the Constitution and the liberties of the people. They came to add their experience and wisdom to the councils of the statesmen who were to talk to the people.

Every class of persons were present-the farmer, the mechanic, the merchant and the at this office at the usual rate of three dollars laborer were all there, and testified their devotion to the Union and the Constitution, and showed by their actions that they were determined to hurl the present Administration from power, and once again restore "peace on the power, and once again restore "peace on the basis of the Federal Union." Every mechanical and industrial pursuit being born down with taxes, the mechanic and laborer, the very sinew of the country, have become alarmed, and are now using their best efforts for the success of the Democracy in the coming election, and when the sun shall have set on the second Tuesday in November the CHARLESTOWN LANDING.—The Democracy of ical and industrial pursuit being born down people's heart will be gladdened with the glo rious news that the Democracy have again triumphed, and that the demon Abolitionism C. Kerr, candidate for Congress in that dis- has met with its death and been buried in the

The ladies were also present-the mothers. sisters, wives, daughters and sweethearts of Jeffersonville wharf at half-past seven o'clock the brave sons of the nation were there, and united their voices in the great cry for peace. Among those present we noticed many who were attired in deep mourning, which indicated to us that they were mourning for the life blood of some dear one which had been passing up Wall street, on their return to the poured out on some of the many bloody batfront, one of them proposed a cheer for New | tle fields with which the history of the country derstanding it for McClellan, delivered himself | thought that we could hear their prayers as-Whereupon one of the men, notwithstanding geance upon the heads of those who had

ORGANIZATION OF THE MEETING.

The grounds were beautifully decorated, kinds of amusements. With the exception of every stand being covered with the "Star a "hop" at the C-pital Hotel every Friday night, and a few strangling musicians that were received; one hundred and forty conva- harmony prevailed, notwithstanding the efforts

est enthusiasm prevailed throughout, and at meeting, one which will long be remembered by the citizens of Indiana, broke up, after RUNNERS - We have alluded to the Luisance giving three rousing cheers for McClellan,

Amusements.

Wood's THEATER-BENEFIT OF MISSES ANDIE AND JENNIE.—This is the last night but one of the engagement of the Carter Zouave Troupe in our city, which occasion has been set apart for the joint benefit of Misses Annie and Jennie. A bill of unusual attraction will be presented, Miss Annie appearing on the slack wire, and Miss Jennie in her excelsior jig, in addition to which Miss Maggie will appear in a favorite dance. The fair beneficiaries are great favorites in our city, and their admirers will no doubt see that the

house is crowded on this occasion. LOUISVILLE THEATER .- To-night Mr. Barrett will take his first benefit in our city, when we hope that he will meet with that reception which his nerits as an actor deserve. The great play of Rosedale will be repeated, Mr. Barrett appearing

NATIONAL BANK NOTES -Although we conthe banks have been established and soldiers are paid in this money. The notes of these banks are receivable for all public duce, and are received by nearly all the banks, and the which, by law, they are compelled to receive. We understand that certain corporations. which have made millions from Government patronege, are refusing to take this money McClellan Meeting at sparks' Hall in from soldiers for fare, when they know they

MILITARY PRISON .- The following rebei prisoners were sent from the military prison THE RIVER.-There was but little of interest yesterday: Five commissioned officers to be turned loose.

> BIGAMY .- A man named Louis Bohn it how many he had, but he had more than one.

> OFF FOR THE FRONT,-Brigadier General Whittaker, who has been sojourning at home on sick leave, started to the front yesterday afternoon. He is accompanied by Lieutenant Phipps, a member of his staff.

DISCHARGED,-Mr. Phil. Brockheimer, was was arrested and charged with cuiting a negro, was released yesterday by the Provost Marsha', he having done the cutting in selfdefense.

GLAD .- We are pleased to notice the famillar face and form of our young friend O'Banr non in the office of the Louisville Hotel again. Bhell oysters, soft-shell crabs and He is jovial as he is genial, and polite as he is

> THE FAIR .- Masonic Temple was filled with a large crowd last pight. Everybody should go this evening.

Letter from Frankfort.

HEADQ'RS CAPITAL GUARD REGIMENT, FRANKFORT, KY., Sept. 14, 1864

Messrs. Harney, Hughes & Co : GENTLEMEN :- It has been a long time since your humble servant has scratched enything for you and the public to gaze upon. A lapse According to announcement made in the papers, a grand ratification meeting was held on the fair grounds, near New Albany, yesterday, when there was a large outpouring of the Union-loving, patriotic Democracy, and the occasion was one of the greatest enthusiastic of some year or more has rolled around since It is not generally known throughout the

S'ate (and I know of no more thorough means Our reporter left Louisville at an early to make it known than through the columns State force has been, or is being, raised. The "Capital Guard" regiment is the first of 5,000 already commenced. When he arrived upon State troops that are to be raised according to slow we now bear. an act passed by the Legislature, last winter. all her enemies, let them come from where restored, they may. Ample provision has been made for the maintenance of the organization, as it will be remembered that five millions of dollars have been ordered to be raised for the purpose. The present organization consists of about fitteen hundred men, and is divided into three battalions, each commanded as fol-lows: the First under Major C. W. Quiggins; Second under your follow citizen, Major A. J. Harrington; the Toird under Maj. Payne (no relation to Genl. Paine of the First Dist.), and the regiment under Colonel P. B Hawkins, late of the Eleventh Kentucky infantry, and as true and brave a soldier and gentleman as ever drew a sword in defense of his State and country. Jessee J. Craddock, late of the ond Kentucky cavalry-Backner Board's eelment-is the Lieut. Colonel Under such fficers and gentlemen the Kentucky State forces at present being raised throughout the State, when perfected, drilled and properly disciplined, will not be excelled by any troops in the service. This organization is exempt from draft, and no humbing is used to inveigle Government authorities in keeping open communications in the State and in all other ways necessary for the public and general good within the limits of our State. The State pays as for the limits of our State. The State pays as punctually too, as we are paid up to the 1st inst., at present), the pay being the same as in the regular army. Under these the same as in the regular army. Under these up to the 1st inst., at present), the pay being he same as in the regular army. Under these frequentances, and when these facts are gen-rally known throughout the State, the five thousand will be speedily raised, for no man at has his own, his State and his country's terest at heart will refuse to enroll his name in defense of his own and his neighbors' welfare. R:lly, Kentuckians, at once; earoll your names into companies, battalious, and regi-ments, under good officers of your own selecments, under good efficers of your own selec-tion; and report the organization at once to Col. Hawkins, at Frankfort, when you will be which it halls.

A McClellanite.

Out of the fifteen hundred at present raised and doing duty here and elsewhere in the State, Louisville, I am sorry to say, is slimly represented, there not being even one company from Louisville or Jefferson county. Lat the gallant sons of the metropolis of the State turn out, and sond as the metropolis of the State rn out, and send us three or four companies for the defense of their city and State at once; and let it no: be said that we depend upon the districts to defend us in time of need.

That war-worn veteran, gentlemse, and scho'ar, Maj Gen. D. W. Lindsey, the Inspector and Adjutant General of the State, and At 11 o'clock in the forenoon, the meeting was organized by the selection of Col. Wm.

L. Sanderson, of New Albany, as President, and Hon. James A. Cravers, of Washington, and Hon. Simeon K. Wolfe, of Harrison, as the company of the field. Gen. Liedsey never does anything except it is the company days and all that know him will be a core and all that know him will be company days and all that know him will be company days and all that know him will be company days and all that know him will be company days and all that know him will be company days and all that know him will be company days and all that know him will be company days and all that know him will be company days and all the there are the company days and all the there are the company days are the company days and all the company days are the company days and all the company days are the company We gave some account yesterday of a and Hop. Simeon K. Wolfe, of Harrison, as theroughly done, and all that know him will

The city of Frankfort is pertectly void of all

public, up this way?
M.j. Gen. Tom L. Crittenden and Col. George dle of the mouth. More anon. "Marion."

RAILROAD ACCIDENT .- Yesterday morning the passenger train on the New Albany and Salem rall road met with an accident about twenty miles from New Albany. The springs or axle of one passenger car gave way, which aused a like accident to the one rext to it, breaking the car up badly, forcing iron rods through the floor, &c., and causing considerable alarm among the passengers. Strange te

say, but two persons were alightly injured. FIGHT WITH GUERRILLAS .- On Monday morning Captain Smith and thirteen home guards left Springfield, Ky., to go in search of lot of guerrillas who had hung a negro near Van Buren. The home guards arrested two citizens, and it is said was about to punish hem, when the guerrillas pounced upon them, killed one and wounded several. We

did not learn their names. JCKE.-Scene: Two negro soldiers-yesterday morning-Sixth-street mark at housetwo newsboys. Collegay : 1st Boy-"Ere's yer Louisville Democrat." 21 Boy-"Ere's the Press." 1st Negro-(Looks at the Democrat)-"Jim, how is it dat de Democrat's alla's got more news den our Press?" Exit newsboys-

ditto darkies, discussing the matter. Two intelligent specimens of the African persuasion were arrested yesterday by order of the Provost Marshal and furnished poor should not suffer any loss on this money, with board and lodging at the barracks. They sport the names of Fleet Wood and Mark

Robinson. Capt. John McHome, Chief of Detectives of this city, has been ordered to report at Covington for the purpose of organizing a secret police. Capt. McHome knows exactly

LOUISVILLE DEMOCRAT JOB OFFICE .- We are now prepared to do all kinds of job print. and complete stock of ing, plan and in colors, at prices to suit the times and at the shortest notice.

Water pipes are being laid on the north side of Broadway street, in the eastern portion of the city. This will be a convenience to the inhabitants of that locality.

Bat one person took the oath at headquarters yesterday and was released-that was Thomas K. Newman, a citizen of Webster county, Ky.

M. Percell is the name of the man who was imprisoned at Barracks No. 1 on Wednes day, charged with killing a man and being a rampant rebel.

J. H. Cave was taken out of the guardhouse yesterday and sent to the military prison to be confined until further orders from headquarters. Five guerrillas were captured in Trim-

le county, Kentucky, and taken to Frankfort from J. richo vesterday on the train. Scott Giore cent us late illustrated papers yesterday, for which he has our thanks.

All was quiet as usual on the Nashville rallroad yesterday. Poor Fremont! They are about to with-

draw him in spite of himself. Wood is one hundred dollars a cord in Richmond.

generally.

OTR VELVET, TAFFETA AND STAPLE RIBBO

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DIED.

iay, August 18th, 1864, at his residence. In S. K. Dr. Sawesz, B. Richardson, formele, Ky., Dr. Sawesz, P. Richardson, formele, Ky., in the 61st year of his age., ed are the dead which died in the Lord," ediphia. New Yor Kity, Winchester, Ya and Charleston, Ill., papers please copy.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

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Doors!

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I believe that if McClellan is elected we will **CAN BE SUPPLIED**

have peace with a restored Union and with little more bloodshed.

No more of our people will be dragged into the army, and our taxes will be no further in-

The following letter from Squire Turner

of Madison county, Kentucky, to a gentleman

in our city, will be read with interest by Kon-

DEAR SIR: You who have heard me talk so requently, and with whom I have constantly orresponded, know that I have always been or the Union and talk and the same a

poroval of his letter of acceptance.

I have been called a Southern Rights me

but, like most of those so designated in this part of the State, I never, for one moment, permitted my judgment or feelings to be allenated from the Union and Constitution bearing the signature of George Washington.

My only sin has been in never having had confidence in Abraham Lincoln, and in pointing on the public speeches carly is his admit

ing out in public speeches early in his admin intration that he would visit on us the oppres

It may be asked what we have to experient the election of General McCleilan.

answer, we may expect to have trial by jurestored, and he free from arrest unic proved to be guilty of an offspace by a credib

McClellan, Read his letter :

The Southern people have no confidence is ur present rulers. They believe that the sul our present rulers. They believe that the subjugation of the South, the confiscation of Southern property, and the destruction of slavery are the main of jects of the war with the party now in power. They well know that McClellan would not insist on these things, and that he and the party which would come the power with him would not infringe on State institutions or carry on a sorvile war.

Long experience has faught me that in settling controversies confidence of each party in the desire of his adversaries. McClellan would not insist e desire of his adversory to do what is i and right is ledi-pensable. I confidently be lieve that the South would confide in General McClellan's desire for a reconciliation on fair and equitable principles. What a glorious achievement it would be for a settlement with a restored Union and a respected Constitu-

20 Good Sound Negroes, From 18 to 20 years old. For such ones a good [For the Louisville Democrat.]

Mesors Editors: I would suggest that a number of the McClellan men of the city meet at the usual places of meeting in each ward, at say half-past six c'c'ock on Saturday evening, with banners, transparencies, torches, fire-works, &c., and march in columns to the meet-

LOCAL NOTICES.

RALLY! RALLY! RAGLY!

The Democrats of the First, Second and Third wards will meet this (Friday) evening, September 16th, at balf-past seven o'elock, at Schwind's Excharge, on Jefferson street. between Hancock and Clay, for the purpose of making arrangements for the McClellan ratification meeting.

RALLY! RALLY!

TENTH WARD (THE OLD EIGHTH.)

There will be a McClellan meeting at the Rescue Engine House to night at half-post seven o'clock, to organize a club and make arrangements for the ratification meeting to be held at the Courthouse to-morrow night.

Notice to Street Pavers, &c. Sealed proposals will be received at the of-fice of the City Engineer until Tuesday, Sepember 21, 1864, at 12 o'clock, M., to execute Phalon's

the following work.

To grade and pave Cabell street from the Phalon's north line of Fulton street to the south line of Beargrass creek.
To grade, pave with bowlder stones and curb Phalon's Ninth street from Broadway to Maple.

To bowlder Ninth street from the south side of Grayson to the south side of Chestnut Phalon's

To bowlder Third street from the north side of Jefferson to the south side of Walnut street.

To dig and wall a well at the intersection of Cabell and Franklin streets.

To grade, pave with bowlder stones as curb Ninth street from Maple to Kentucky.

ASK FOR PHALON'S ... TAKE NO OTHER Separate bids with good security will be re-quired upon each piece of work, and no ex-tensions will be granted upon the contracts. WM. KATE, Mayor. DISEASES OF THE NERVOUS, SEMINAL URINARY AND SEXUAL SYSTEMS—new LUNIABLE Account of the BUWALAND ASSOCIATION—Sent by mallin scaled letter enveloper free of charge. Address DR J. SKILLIN HOUGHTON Howard Association, No. 3 south Ninth street, Philade Howard Association, No. 3 Mayor's office, Sept. 12, 1854.

If you are so far behind the age as no o have used that popular gem for the toiled regrant Sezodont, put it off no longer, but FINE DRESS SILK HATS go at once to your nearest druggist and get You will never regret it. Sold by a size deed 1 w

Ladies can find the latest styles of hats for themselves and children at Green & Green's, corner of Main and Fourth. This house has original styles, and always obtain their Eastern goods from the most celebrated houses. don

Parents should get Hurley's populs worm candy to give their children when they wish a reliable remedy for worms. We hear it spoken of very highly.

For SALE-Two splendid show-cases, on set shelving, seven wide by eleven in hight.

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sel0 d6 No. 403 United States Hotel.

saw FIVE HUNDRED WEBSTER'S UN-ABRIDGED DICTIONARIES just received at the Gift Book store, 210 Fourth'street. We have them in various styles of binding, in-cluding the undressed sheep, English call, &c-ail of which we sell at the lowest publishers prices, and a gift with each worth from tifty cents to one hundred dollars. Books, albums, Ribles and prayer books at wholesale at Eastbles and prayer books at wholesale at East

ern prices. 516. Wholesale Millinery Goods. 516

1864. FALL Otis & C., are just receiving their fall style of ladies' silk and straw hate, il owers, plumes ribbons, velvots, head note, and quite a variet, of dress trimmings. They are now fully prepared to offer every inducement to city and country milliners and merchants. Their sale rooms are at 516 Main street, between Fifth

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Masonic Notice. A CALLED COMMUNICATION OF KING SOLUMON S R. A. C. NO. 18 will be be d at their stall. In diagonic fremple, this (Priday) evening, September 10th, 46 7/5 o'clock.
By order of [self dl²] W. R. ROBINSON, H. P. For Sale,

> C. H. BARKLEY, 429 Jefferson street, near Fifth HUFFMAN & DUNCAN'S CHECK, NO. 62, SEPP.
> All persons are warned against trading for said check.
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EMANUEL LEWIS.

\$5 Reward. STRAYED OR STOLEN. ON THE 21st OF August, a light red COW, 3 years old, and large, white under her belly, right ear sit, had leather be ton her neck, horzes sittle crooked, and in a fresh milker. The above reward will be painted. tween Preston and Jackson.

**MICHAEL COMMEPORD.

THE DRAFT.

HEADQUARTERS BOARD OF ENBOLLMENT,
FIFTH CONGRESSIONAL DIST. KENTCORY,
LOUISVILLE, KY., SEPL. 1540, 1556.

N. OBEDIENCE TO ORDERS FROM WASHIN
Lon, the draft will be made on Monday next, the last, commencing at 9 °C.00°C, on the balcomy of
let's office. No more substitutes ante-draft can
occupied.

Sel5 dt4 Pro. Mar. & Pres't Board of Enrollmen ST. NICHOLAS HOTEL, Corner Sixth Street and Court Place WAHL&HILL,

Proprietors. Tiens hotel is now in First-CLASS OR der, having been refitted and refurnished in the avery handsome manner, and in their new committed and refurnished in the season. Military gentlemen passion through the city will find this a very desirable stope in place, as it is conveniently located, on the Courthous Square, in the neighborhood of the Army. Express and Fost Offices. The Bar is supplied with the very bas Liquors, Wines and Cisars, and all the quiet and complete the convenient of the Army o

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THE FIRM OF J. BAMBERGER & CO., COMPOSE of Julius Bamberger and M. C. Buxbaum, is this day dissolved. The successors in the firm are alon authorized to liquidate its affairs.

Louisville, September 14th, 1864, Notice of Copartnership. BUXBAUM, KAHS & CO., HAV& THIS DAY, BY purchase, become the successors to J. Bamberger and Co., and will continue the wholesale Boot and Shoe business, at the same place, 524 Main street, under the firm name of

arm name of BUXBAUM, KAHN & CO.
Leu'svil'e, September 14th, 1864. sel5 d3 Notice to Merchants.

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my26 otf \$150 Reward. RAN AWAY PROM THE SUBSCRIBER, us the 2d Inst., three negroes—OHARLES, OHN and SARAH. Sarah is about 50 bars of age, copper color, larse and fine and had on when she left a brown figured decess.

John Land Haud and Waller Copper Color, 5 feet Charles is about 40 years old, light copper color, 5 feet Dinches high, has a scar on the left side of his neck.

John is about 38 years old, dark copper color, 5 feet 10 neases high. Closhing not recollected on either of the boys. I will eive \$150 for the apprehension of the three negroes, or \$50 for either of them.

M. D. ROBARDS. To the Public.

THE HEIRS OF ISAAO STEWART, DECEAS will make application to the General Council the the following, after the vublication of this dice for ten consecutive days for the removal of Qui consect, in saac Steward's addition to the city (Buict lown), to lines one hundred and seventy feet soul tapresent position.

For himself and the other heir SPECIAL NOTICE. To Officers of Louisville Legion and Others. WE ARE PREPARED TO GET FOR YOU, ON ents, at Washington, to enable you to get you [sel3 d10]

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MASQUERADE BALL, AT ODD FELLOWS' HALL Monday, September 19th. 1864.

2F Ticket. \$1 00, to be had at WILL HORAN'S, or Market street, between Fifth and Sixth streets, and a sel2 d6*

Woodlawn Race Course, LOUISVILLE, KY.

LOUISVILLE, KT., Aug. 22, 1864. REGULAR RUNNING MEETING FOR THE FALL Monday, October 10th, 1864, And continue six days. FIRST RACE.

We, the subscribers, agree to run a Sweepstake, mile heats, Coits and Fillre, 3 years old over the Woodlawn Association Course, fail of 186: 4100 entrance, 850 forfelt: the Association to add \$750, provided the stake is un, the condition of the country not preventing, which shall be declued by the officers of the Association. Five or more subscribers to fill the stake: closed on the 15th of August, with the following nominations: Jas. W. Ford no pinates br c "Grant," by Lexington, dam Amanda Morehead, by Glencoe.
 John Harper nominates bf, by Endorser, dam Ellen Swigers.

3. Alexand r Owens nominates ch c "Jonas Roher," by er nominates b c "Ulverston," by Lex-Usilia, kander nominates b c "Asteroid," by Lex-dam Nebula. 6. R. A. Alexander nomicates bf "Nannie Butier," by Lexinston, dam Tokay, 7. Jno. M. Clay nominates chf "Georgia Wood," by imp. Knight of St. George, dam Margaret Wood, by imp. Priam.

SAME DAY-SECOND RACE. Mile Heats (all ages), purse .. TUESDAY, OCTOBER 11TH, 1864. Three Mile Heats (all ages), purse . WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 12TE, 1864. Two Mile Heats (all ages), purse. SAME DAY-SECOND RACE,

We, the subscribers, agree to run a Sweepstake dash of a mile, over the Woodlawn Association Race Course, Colts and Fillies, 2 years old: 4100 entrance, 450 forfeit; 4500 added by the Association, provided the stake is run, the condition of the country not preventing, which shall be decided by the officers of the Association. Five or more subscribers to fill the stake; closed on the 15th August. 1864, with the following nominations: August, 1864, with the following nominations:

1. John Harper nominates b f "Sally Holton," by Lexington, dam Vantura.

2. R. A. Alexander nominates b c "Norwich," by Lexington, dam Novice.

3. R. A. Alexander nominates b f, by Lexington, dam Kitty Clarse.

4. Jno. M. Clay nominates b c "Revolver," by Revenue, dam Balloon, by Yorkshire.

5. Zeb Ward nominates ch c "Conscript," by Revenue, dam Louiss Jourdan, by imp. Jourdan.

6. Zeb Ward nominates ch c "Gongeript," by the Knight of St. George, dam by Boston.

THUTESDAY OCTORER 12-9-18-44 THURSDAY, OCTOBER 13TH, 1864 Mile Heats (all ages), purse.... FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14TE, 1864.

We, the subscribers, agree to run a Sweepetake, two mile heats, for Colts and Fillies, 3 years old, over the Woodlawn Association Course; \$200 entrance, \$50 forfelt; \$1 00 a. 'ded by Association, provided the stake is run, the condition of the country not preventing, which shall be decided by the officers of the Association. Five 1. Jas. W. Ford nominates br c "Doneral," by Lexington, cam Crisis, by Margrave.
2. John Rarper nominates g c "Loadstone," by Lexington, dam Blue Bonnet.
3. R. A. Alexander nominates b c "Ulverston," by Lexington, dam Utilia.
4. R. A. Alexander nominates b c "Asterold," by Lexington. A. Alexander nominates b c "Asterold," by Lexington, dam Nebula.
 R. A. Alexander nominates b f "Nannic Butler," by Lexington, dam Tokay.
 John M. Clay nominates ch f "Georgia Wood," by imp. Knight of St. George, dam Margaret Wood, by imp. Priam. inates b f "Nannie Butler," by will be si SAME DAY-SECOND RACE,

PUBLIC SALES. WASHINGTON COUNTY FARM At Public Sale.

Fine Stock, Cattle and Sheep. TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 2771, 1864, I WILL
filer for sale, to the highest bidder, on the prem Softer for sale, to the highest bidder, on the premiser of the premiser of the property of the

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I will also, on the same day, sell to the highest bidder, all my stock and farming ute sils, consisting in part of 35 head of horses. 45 head of blooded cattle, among them several good milch cows, 60 head of five sheep (Cotswool and Southdown), a lot of slock hogs, 7 jenets, 1 aged jack, several young jacks and jennets.

Terms made known on day of sale. The hurchsever will get immediate possession of the house and as much of the land as may be desired for seeding.

Springfield, Ky., Sept. 12, 1864. N. B. Persons desiring to see the place can call on r. James Thompson, one mile from said farm on the me road. Marshal's Sale.

John Harbison against Wm. Jarvis & Co., BY VIRTUE OF A DECREE OF THE LOUISVILLE Chancery Court, rendered in the above cause, the undersigned, or one of us, will, on MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1864,

About the hour of 11 o'clock A. M., sell, at public auction, to the highest bidder, at the Courthouse door, in the city of Louisville, on a credit of 60 days, or the purchaser, at his option, may pay cash.
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The purchaser will be required to give bond with approved security, bearing interest from date until paid.

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On TUESDAY, SEPT. 20th. AT 10 O'CLOCK A.

M., at the residence of the late Mrs. Fanny B. Bodine, near Fairfield, Nelson country, will be sold the foliowing personal property, to wit: Housebol 1 and Klitchen Furniture, Farming Implements, one 4 horse Wasen, one 2-horse Wasen, one 2-horse Wasen, one 2-horse Wasen, one 2-horse Wasen, and 2-horse Wasen, all the state, and a large crop of Corn in the field.

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THE POLICY HOLDERS ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that at a meeting of the Board of Directors of said Company, on the 3d of July, 1864, it was ordered that a call of ten per cent, be made on the Stock Notes, to pay losses recently sustained. Frompt attention to this notice is indispensably necessary.

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Horse and Harness; after which, a general assortment
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ON SATURDAY AFTERNOON, SEPTEMBER 1770. desirable Building Lot, situated on the premises, a very desirable Building Lot, situated on the east side of first street, between Breckinridge and Kentucky; Lot 30 feet front by 110 deep to a 90 foot alley.

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C. A. BARKLEY
Louisville, Ky., September 16th, 1864.

GOVERNMENT CLAIM AGENC) C. H. BARKLEY, Successor of Barkley & Evan J. BRENT FISHBACK, Late Capt. 1st Ky. Cav BARKLEY & FISHBACK,

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TELEGRAPHIC.

From the Army of the Poto:mac. Deserters Report Lee's Army on

Lee Gives Grant's Army Fourteen Days to Retire.

Shert Rations.

Shelling of Petersburg Kept Up. The End of the Bald of Wheeler. His Forces Scattered at Tullahoma. Rebel Opinion of General Sherman.

Gen. Sherman to Reinferce Grant. Destructive Fire in Richmenil. Rebel Steamer Nashville Blewa Up. Democratic Convention at Albany, Governor Seymour Renominated,

HEADQUARTEES ARMY OF THE POTOMAC. September 13. Picket and artillery firing has be en kept u Picket and artiflery firing has been appears perly bristly since Saturday, the free of the rebels not seeming to have cooled off yet, at being surprised and losing so many prisoners. Some five or six of our men have been

Frement's Letter of Withdrawal.

Petersburg with great precision.

A rebel sharpshooter this evening stole across the Appointation, and watching his chance, shotove of our men at a battery. He was soon discovered, and, as he was making his way back, a well directed about at uch his oat, tearing it to pieces and killing the occu-

Descriers report that Lee announced to his roops on Saturday that he would give the Yankees fourteen days to get away from here but didn't say what he would do if we refused o leave. These men also represent matters in a bad way over there. They have been living on short rations and those of poor quality. The first thing they ask for on reaching camp is, where are we to get rations?

ALBANY, Sept. 15. Horatio Seymour was re-nominated for overnor and David R. Floyd Jones for Lieut, overnor. Jarvis Lord for State Prison Inpector, each by seclamation.

The following are the resolutions passed by

the convention:

Resolved, That the Democracy of New York through their representations in convention assembled, ratify and indorse the nomination of General George B. McClellan for President, and George H. Pendleton for Vice President of the United States, and that we pledge to them the alcoloral vote of the Empire State. he convention them the electoral vote of the Empire State. Resolved, That the patriotic principles de clared by the National Democratic Conven ion as nobly and elequently expounded by is candidate for the Presidency, in his recent etter of sec-ptance, embody a line of public solicy upon which alone the American people can restore the Union, reestablish constitu-ional liberty, give security to individual rights, and secure the return of a permanent

and honorable peace.
Resolved, That we heartily respond to the pledge of our candidate, George B. McCleilan, that he will, when elected, exhaust all the rees of statesmanship to recure pe lish the Union, and guarantee for ere the rights of every State; that with this ge and the Jacksonian declaration that the Union must be maintained at all hazards, s the one condition of peace; that we bout it no peace can be permanent. We present him for the suffrages of the electors of New York, confident that they will accept him as the only candidate capable of restoring the Union and

and the people were solutions, eo operative move-ments towards peace and Union.

Resolved, That the Administration of Abra-ham Lincoln, by its usurpations; its disregard of the Constitution; its violations of personal liberty and State rights; its resort to military power to subvert the civil authorit; its temporizing and cowardly degradation of the na-tion in its foreign policy; its perversion of the war from its of ject, and its avowed determimation to prolong it, in the language of Abraham Lincoln, to compet the abandonment of slavery, has become revolutionary in its character; and that it is the duty of conservative men of all parties to unite in substituting in its place an Administration which will seck, in the Constitution of the United States and laws passed in accordance therewith, the rule of its duty and limitations of its power. Resolved, That the thanks of the people of New York are tendered to the soldiers and sailors of this State and of the Union, whave so nobly defended our fing and not density; that we will liberally honor the living, generously care for the sick and wo acded, and gratefully cherish the memory of the dead.

Resolved, That to Governor Households, the greatest of Democrats. Resolved, that to deversor P oratio Seymour, the greatest of Democrats. Sever due our admiration; we can never forget it was he who, in the midst of our desasters, and in the face of an overbearir. Sadversary, was foremost in uplifying the beaner of constitutional liberty, and which he has since borne unsullied through every battle; that it was he who, by his suddom arrested public discord and by his sisdom, arrested public discord and by his mness repelled aggressions upon State rights and personal liberty, and by the purity of his public life and the elevation of his purposes, exhibited, in the of general corruption, the highest qualities of a statesman and a

The flag of truce boat New York strived last evening from James river with 400 returned prisoners of war from the South, including 40 officers in charge of Moj. Multord.

The Richmond Sentinel of the 12th reports the reports destructive fire in Winchester, Virgory destructive fire in W FORTRESS MONROS, September 14. The Richmond Sentinel of the 12th reports a very destructive fire in Winchester, Virginia. On Friday night last Gilmore's large tobacco warehouse was barned with 1,370 hogsheads of tobacco belonging to John Gilmo & Co., 134 hogsheads belonging to the Confederate States, The Mesars. Garns' warehouse was also destroyed with other valuable property. The total loss is \$4,160,000. The fire is said to be the greatest which has ever occurred in the Southern Confederacy. The Sentinel has an article on Shermans depopu-Sentinel has an article on Shermans depopu-lation of Atlanta, calling it an event upparal-leled in the annals of war, and without exam-ple in modern times. It calls Sherman chief among savages, captain among pirates and leader among highwaymen, the prince among secondries and brutes, and the foremost vil-lain of the world.

n or the works.

Sherman," it says, "has given war a new ture, stern as it is, henceforth to be sterner, wrible as it has been, it is henceforth to be more so. The people are ready if the Predent wants us let him call for us, no ma dent wants us let him call for us, no matter about age now. If this is the kind of war we are to resist, we will strip to fight better for holting age or lisping innocence to die in di-fence of home, than to be driven in herdes to larguish in exile. The last man and last boy among us must take his musket, and sooner than endure such outrages as that at Atlants." The Richmond Sentinel of the 14th has the following from Macon, Ga., of the 9th: The prisoners captured yesterday say Sher-man will now re-enforce Grant, take Rich-mond and finish the rebellion. They also state

that part of his army will go out of service this month. The enemy are closely massed above Atianta. There is not the slightest pros pect of an early resumption of hostilities.

Macon, Sept. 10.—Wheeler's forces have been dispersed near Tulkahoma by Steadman.

Petersburg, Sept. 10.—Gen. Grant is still per

Hersburg, Sept. 10—Gen. Grant is still per fecting his earnaworks on the Weldon railroad, and is pushing his lines slowly to the west of the road.

Charleston, Sept. 7.—Our prisoners were landed on Morris Island and marched in the roar of Battery Wagoner, guarded by a large body of sentinels. The enemy brought two new guns to Greeg this afternoon, drawn by twelve or fourteen houses. There is no news from City Point. CAIRO, September 15.

It is reported a military commission has been appointed to investigate the official acts of General Paine late commander of the District of Western Kentucky.

Generals Price and Sweeny are still here

AUGUSTA, MR., September 15. Official returns have been received from 27%; cities, townships and plantations, showing a total vote of 85,622, and a majority for Ge vernor Coney of 15,316. The total vote vert to be heard from will amount to about 25,000, and will increase Governor Coney's majority to nearly 18,000, or about the same as last year. The total vote of the State will be a last year.

to nearly 18,000, or about the same as lest year. The total vote of the State will be nearly 10,000 less this year than last. Refarms from 119 representative districts show; the election of 103 Union and 17 Democratic Representatives to the Legislature. The Senate is unanimously Union, and every county in the State has been carried by the Union party. the State has been carried by the Union party

of the Government, the same as other colle ms are made, and not withheld from sala-ST. Louis, September 15.

The steamer Stephen Decatur sunk at Devils Island, four miles above Cape Girardeau Wennesday night. She was valued at \$45,000 and insured for \$20,000. Exciting military news may soon be ex pected from this quarter soon.

Officers from Little Rock report the movements of Price and Shelby, which point to a speedy investon of Missouri.

Military movements here are contraband. NEW YORK, September 15. Rev. Gec. Potts, D.D., paster of the Presby-erian Church in University Place, died at his caldence in this city, in the 631 year of his

The Post's Washington special quotes from Richmond papers 12th, last Tuesday was ob served in Petersburg as a day of fasting, hu miliation and prayer, owing to the threatened ondition of the city.

The day was also observed in Georgia as a

WORGESTER, Mass., September 15, The Republican State Convention met here to-day. Nearly 1,600 delegates were present. Gov. Andrew and the rest of the State ticket rought into the hospitals, the majority badly cunded, and some has died.

Yesterday a large moriar opened on the ght, and threw a number of shells into and Hon. Whiting Griswold, of Greenfield, were nominated by acclamation as Electors for the State at large.

NEW YORK, September 15. The Commercial's Washington special says the Republican has a dispatch, announcing that General Fremont is preparing a letter of withdrawal, and that General Hooker denies the report that he is in favor of McClellan. Mr. Pendleton's friends here say he will Lot rile a letter of acceptance, not having ozen formally notified of his nomination.

Capt. Winslow, of the Kearsarge, arrived here to-day.

NEW YORK, Sept. 15. The steamer Creole, from New Orleans on the 7.b. has arrived. Among her passengers is Hon. A. C. Hills. The gunboat Metacomet succeeded in blow-og the Nashville out of water at Dog River. Rabel cavalry had been seen on Fish River. The steamer Circassian, from a druise or e Texan coast, reports the gunboat Aroos ok guarding the mouth of the Rio Grande

Colonel Frank Wolford-A Statement Colonel Wolford, as our readers will rememwir, was arrested on the 27th of June last by the order of Mr. Lincoln, and sent under guard to the city of Washington. The arrest was arbitrary in the fullest sense of the word. No charge was made and no explanation was

given. On arriving at Washington, Col. Wolford ccepted the following parole:

HEADQ'RS MIL. DIST. OF WASHINGTON, PROVOST MARSHAL'S OFFICE, WASHINGTON, D. C., July 1, 1864. I, the undereigned, give my solemn paroli honor that I will not leave the city of Washington without permission from the War Department, and that in the meantime I will do no set hostile or injurious to the Govern ment of the United States

After the lapse of a week, Colonel Wolford recepted from the President the parole which

EXECUTIVE MANSION, WASHINGTON, Resolved, That the Democratic party of New York State is, as it always has been qualterably opposed to rebellion, and we recognize in the victories of the army and navy and the manifest popular determination to return to the policy to which the Executive, Congress, and the people were solemnly pledged in the Crittenden resolutions, co operative movements towards pence and Union.

Resolved, That the Administration of Abra-Upon this parole the President wrote the

following indorsement: Col. Wolford is allowed to go on the above A. LINCOLN. Colonel Wolford accordingly came to this eity, arriving here on the 10th of July, brieging with him the subjerned paper, which he received from the Ju- ge Advocate at Wash-

Charges and speci cations against Frank Wolford, citizen: Charge T. Alding the enemies of the country by the public expression of disloyal senti-ner st, in violation of General Order, No. 38, of Hersquarters Department of the Ohlo, of

April 13, 1863.

Specification. In this, that Frank Welford, a citizen of the State of Kentucky, and recently a Colonel in the Army of the United States, in a public speech addressed by him on or about the 28th day of May, 1864, to a or about the 28 h day of may, 1804, to a large assemblage of citizens of Kentucky and others, at Lebanon, Kentucky, a State in the Military Department of the Onio, within the lines of the Army of the United States, and at that time the theater of military operations on the part of the Government of the United States against the public enemy, the United States against the public enemy, the contraction of the United States against the public enemy. the United States sgainst the public enemy, did declare in their presence and hearing as follows, or in words to the following effect, namely: That the present President of the United States was a tyrant, a varper, and a fool. That his (the President's) policy had added 200,000 men to the rebel army, stopped volunteering at the North, promoted it in the South, struck down civil liberty everywhere, and transformed the whole country under his control into an infernal inquisition. That under his administration the morale and discipline of the army had been degraded. That naive order of dismissal contained a vite slanr, and in that, further, he denounced the liep of negro enlistments, and declared that the rough of negro enlistments, and declared that the part of the same and only of the same and only of the same and colored and spoken by high because of the same and only of the same and only of the same and colored and spoken by high because of the same and only of the

ets, at Lebanon, Kentucky, a State in the military department of the Onlow, within the lines of time Army of the United States, and at that ine the theater of military sperations on the ion the theater of military sperations on the lost of the Government of the United States tion of the parole as cancelled at any rate, by gainst the public enemy, did declare, in their presence and hearing, as follows, or in words to the following effect, namely: That the en- which the parole was given, Colonel Wolford, istment of colored or negro troops was against aw, contrary to the usages of war, and dis-traceful, both to the officers engaged in graceful, both to the officers engaged in it and to the people; that the office for recruiting negroes established at said Lebanon by officers representing the United States Government was a disgrace; that the Provost Marshal of the District, in promoting the enlistment of negroes, was acting without law and contrary to good order, and in that, further, he spoke in contemptations language of negro soldiers, and in that, further, he spoke in contemptations language of negro soldiers, and in that the case to the public, whose decision is not likely to be either for a support of the President, leaves this morning for camp Dick Robinsov, the theater of his early efforts in behalf of the Union, where he will speak to the great Mc-Chellan ratification meeting on Saturday.

With this simple documentary statement we submit the case to the public, whose decision is not likely to be either for a support of the president, leaves this morning for camp Dick Robinsov, the theater of his early efforts in behalf of the Union, where he will speak to the great Mc-Chellan ratification meeting on Saturday. motious language of negro soldiers, and chemently denounced the President and delayed. We challenge it in behalf of the overnment of the United States for the cm-

ment to the enemy and those in sympathy

Commission.
Witnesses: James M. Fidler, Captain and
Provost Marshal; Joseph Odell, W. K. Young. A fortnight or thereabouts elapsed, during which Colonel Wolford waited in vain for the arrival of the promised court, when he received from Mr. Lincoln the note we give be-

> EXECUTIVE MANSION. Washington, July 17, 1864.

NEW YORK, Septe mber 16.

The Commercial's Washington special says the rebels are constantly shelling Grant's men in the rear from City Point to the 1 eft wing—so damage done yet.

Grart has prohibited sutlers and purveyors from selling liquors in the army.

The Commissioner of Internal R evenue deficiency of the letter I read to you the last day you was with me, and which I shall be pleased for you to look over.

Very respectfully, Col. Frank Wol ford;

The blank parele mentioned in this note was

I hereby pledge my honor that I will neither do or say anything which will, directly or in-directly, tend to hinder, delay, or embarrass the employment and use of colored persons as soldiers, seamen, or otherwise, in the sup-pression of the existing rebellion, so long as the United States Government chooses to so employ and use them.

This document in blank bore the following ndorsement:

Colonel Frank Wolford is discharged from his parole given me July 7, 1864, and allowed to go at large upon the conditions of the pa-role by him signed on the other side of this A. LINCOLN. July, 1864.

As Colonel Wolford was on the point of mailing his answer to this proposition, he received the following order from the Judge Advocate, through the Acting Assistant Provost Marshal General for Kentucky: LOUISVILLE, KY., 3d August, 1864.

Frank Wolford, U. S. Hotel, Louisville: Sir: I have received by telegraph this even-ing, with request to serve the same upon you he following notice, viz: ROOMS MILITARY COMMISSION,

Washington, August 3, 1864. Frank Wolford Esq. : DEF.R Sin: You are required to report to me immediately in Washington, D. C., to be tried before a Military Commission convened by special order No. 41, War Department, upon the charges heretofore served upon you.

Yours, JNO. A. FOSTER,

Colonel and Judge Advocate,

[True copy.] Special Military Commission. Please take notice of this as service re Please take notice of this as service quired. I am respectfully, your servant, W. H. Sidell, Major 15th U. S. Infantry, A. A. P. M. G. for Kentucky.

Whereupon Colonel Wolford addressed the following dispatch to the President: LOUISVILLE, Aug. 31, 1864.

To the President of the United States: SIR: The Judge Advocate has notified me to report immediately to him at Washington to be tried before a Military Commission convened in that city. As this is inconsistent with the parole I gave you, and which I have scrupulously kept, I desire to know what I shall do. Can I not be tried in Louisville, according to your promise? Please answer.

following reply: WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 4th, 1864. To Col. Frank Wo'ford, Louisville, Ky: Yours of yesterday is received. Before interfering with the Judge Advocate General's order, I should know his reasons for making it. Meanwhile, if you have not already started, wait till you hear from me again.

Did you receive letter and inclosure from me?

ABRAHAM LINCOLN,

To this dispatch the President returned the

This dispatch Colonel Wolford acknowledged in the dispatch which follows: LOUISVILLE, August 5th, 1864. To the President of the United States, Washington, D. C: I duly received your letter, and was on the point of mailing my answer when the order of the Judge Advocate came. My answer is

ABRAHAM LINCOLN, President U. S.

FRANK WOLFORD. The answer of Colonel Wolford to Mr. Lincoln's letter and inclosure we subjoin in full, premising that the inclosure was Mr. Lincoln's letter to Mr. Hodges: [Col. Wolford's letter in answer to this will be found upon our first page this morning.]

now on the way to you.

Upwards of a week after the mailing of this auswer, the Judge Advocate's order above quoted was thus countermanded : F. Q. A. A. PROVOST MARSHAL GENERAL, STATE OF KENTUCKY, LOUISVILLE, 10 August, 1864. Frank Wolford, Esq., U. S. Hotel, Louisville : COLONEL: I have just received the following telegram, of which please take notice, and consider this the countermand required.

Your obedient servant, W. H. Sidell, Major Fifteenth U. S. Injantry. COPY TELEGRAM-SYTRACT.

AUG. 10, WASHINGTON. Major W. H. Sidell, A. A. P. M. G .: Capt. Foster, J. A., desires the notice served by him on Frank Wolford to be counter-

JAMES B. FRY, P. M. G. True copy extract from telegram. W. M. SIDBLL, Major 15th U. S. Infantry. In this state, the case rested for a month, when Colonel Wolford, hearing nothing further touching the subject from the President

or from any other person in authority, addressed on Monday last the following letter to Mr. Lincoln : LOUISVILLE, KY., Sept. 12, 1864. To Abraham Lincoln, President of the United of the United States was a tyrant, a usurper, and a fool. That his (the President's) policy had added 200,000 men to the rebel army, stopped volunteering at the North, promoted it in the South, struck down civil liberty everywhere, and transformed the whole country under his control into an infernal inquisition. That under his administration the morals and discipline of the army had been degraded. That he appointees of the President were reeking in corruption, and, like the President, their master, had not thought of their country's good for two long bloody years; that President Lincoln was as great an enemy to the country as Davis (meaning Jefferson Davis, the President of the so-called Southern Confederacy); that to take the alternative of Lincoln (meaning President Abraham Lincoln), or said Davis, was like being crucified between two thieves; that if President Lincoln was not defeated in the next election the country was gone, and in that, further, he denounced and abused the President of the United States for summarily dismissing him (Wolford) from the service as a disloyal person, and declared that the President's order of dismissal contained a vile slander, and in that, further, he denounced the control of the principle of free speech, a full discussion, and a free election. It I should leave here without hearing from you, and you should at any future time desire any kind of investigation, a note addressed to my friend Hamilton Prose at the place would reach me in a short

disloyal character, all the said sentiments and expressions to declared and spoken by him being calculated to give aid, comfort and encouragement to the enemy and to those in sympathy with them, and did in fact give such ald, comfort and encouragement by exciting a spirit of resistance to the laws of the United States, and by impairing the power of the Government of the United States in the suppression of the existing rebellion.

Charge II. Discouraging, denouncing and opposing the emistment of colored troops.

Specification. In this, that Frank Wolford, a citizen of the State of Kentucky, and recently a Colonel in the Army of the United States, in a public speech addressed by kim on or about the 28th day of May, 1864, to a large assemblage of citizens of Kentucky and other specification. The specific colored troops.

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Specification is the specific colored troops and the court would be at Louis-ville in a very few days, and would not wish to be delayed; and that was more than two months ago. If you start any communication to me after the 16th, direct it to Hamilton Pope, who will send it to me, se I expect to leave on that day, if I do not hear from you before.

Frank Wolford. Having heard nothing from Mr. Lincoln up

> Mr. Lincoln's violation of the promise upon considering his parole at an end, in accordance with his notification to the President,

The Bulletin says the magazine of the colored artillery at Fort Pickering exploded on the morning of the 13th killing 2 and wounding 4.

The steamer Commercial, bound up White River under convoy of gunboat No. 30, was attacked at Gregory's Landing by a band of rebels and had one killed and five wounded The gunboat states engaged in recruiting colored rebels.

Government of the United States for the cmployment of negro troops, all which senting allant Wolford not merely with confidence but with pride.

Wanted—A negro girl, fourteen or fifteen years of age, suitable for nurse. Fair wages and a good home to a competent servant. In pole will be raised. Good speakers will address the meeting, and a good time is anticipated.

ion is not likely to be either far wrong or long

Court of Appeals. FRANKFORT, Sept. 14, 1861. CAUSES DECIDED,

Smyser vs. Warren et al., Jefferson : affirmed. J. C. Adams vs. Mary A. Adams, Greenup ; afmed. Umstattd vs. Hord & Co., Fleming; reversed. Same vs. Thomas et al., Fleming; reversed. Sheever & Co. vs. Grief, McCracken; reversed

ORDERS. James P. Knott, Esq , of Lebanon, admitted At-

Hamilton vs. Barnes, White & Co., Montgomery; Howard vs. Miller, Louisville Chancery; re-earing granted. aring granted. Dean vs. Garnett, Carroll; Benton vs. Dupuy, Fleming; petitions for re-

Benton vs. Dubuy, Freedom ; petitions for Hubble vs. Murphy, Lincoln ; Donaldson vs. Barrett, Henderson ; petitions for chearing filed.

Harris vs. Adams, Magoffin : motion by appelled against appellant.

Meade ; continued. Harris vs. Adams, Magonia: increase of partial against appellant.
Griswold vs. Peckenpaugh, Meade; continued.
Huston vs. Dorsey, McLean; continued.
Griswold vs. Popham et al., Meade;
Minnis vs. Johnson, McLean; were submitted

n oriers.

Anderson vs. Sanders; Livingston;
Thornton vs. Jennings, Livingsten; argued by
unch and Bennet for appellees and causes subsitted

The death of Park Benjamin has been anounced in our dispatches. He was born at Demerara, British Gulana, August 14th, 1809, his father, a New Englander by birth, being a resident of that place. He was at Trinity College, Hartford, practiced law for a time in Boston, and was afterward associated with Horace Greeley in the "New Yorker," and with Sargeant and Griswald in the "New World." The last of his life was principally spent in lecturing. His works, which are for the most part political, have never been collected.

APPOINTMENTS BY THE STATE AUDITOR .- Jas M. Withrow to be Assistant Auditor, vice Edgar Keenon, resigned.

Also, D. B. Waggener and F. A. Winlock to clerkships in said office. Another iron-clad frigate, the Magna-

ime, has been launched at Brest.

FINANCE AND TRADE OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE DEMOCRAT. By the noon advices from New York to the Louisville Board of Trade to day Gold was higher, opening at 229 and closing at 228. Certificates 94. Cotton du'l at \$17g. Flour 10c and Wheat 2c better. New Mess Pork in fair

emand at \$43. Lard firm and Whisky dull at yesterday's quotations.

There was but little done in Quartermaster's Orders: 5%Géc off are the prevailing buying rates. Vouchers are quoted at 10c off, but they would be hard to buy at ess than 8c off; not many are offering.

Nearly all our banking houses are taking the National bank notes. A few of these banks are winding up and have surrendered their stock to the Government, but the Government continues to receive the notes same as the others for public dues. It may not be generally known that the Government is pledged to receive these otes for all dues and caused the following to be engraved on the back of the notes: "This note is receivable at par in all parts of the United States in payment of all taxes and excises, and all other dues to the United States, except duties on imports."

It was no doubt a wretched piece of policy on the part of the Government to establish these banks, when the interest could have been saved to the tax-payers by ssuing greenbacks in their stead without interest. But this is no reason why any one should lose on the notes. So long as they are receivable for taxes and excises they cannot be much worse than the greenbacks, but this is not saying a great deal in their favor. Dullness most profound still prevails in all branches

of business, hardly enough being done to establish quo-For particulars of currency matters see specie and bank note list.

Daily Review of the Louisville Market [REPORTED FROM THE MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE.] FLOUR-Superane is held at \$9@9 50: extra family at \$10 50@10 75, and fancy brands at \$11@12. WHEAT-Receipts fair and prices about as yesterday Mediterranean and Alabama red commands \$1 90@1 95. as in quality, and white \$232 05.

Conn-Is in demand at \$1 20@1 25. Sales from store at \$1 40, and at retail \$1 50. The receipts are just about fficient for the city supp'y. OATS, &c-Oats are wanted at 75@80c. Eye is quiet at BUTTER-Is retailing at 45@50e. W. R. in firking com ands 40@43c. Indiana tub 30@35c

CHERRE-New W. R. commands 24c, and Chio Ham-

burg 25c in small lots, and scarce. COTTON YARNS-Sales at 88c, 90c and 90c for the differrs. 700, 600 and 500 FLAX SEED-Sales at 42 70 per bushel. GROGERIES-New Orleans Sugar is held at 24@260 by the hhd, as in quality; in bbls it commands from %c to ic per n more. Soft Yellowis held at \$8@31c. Crushed, &c., 31@32%c. N. O. Molasses \$1 20 and Syrup \$1 40

@1 50. Coffee is steady at 49@51c.

HAY—Baled timothy is dull at \$20@22; at retail \$26. Loose, from wagon, brings \$23@25. Linears Oil—Held at \$1 60@1 65. POTATOES—We quote from wagons at \$3 25@3 50 and from store at \$4@4 25.

Onions—Command \$5@6 per bbl, as in quality.
Applies—\$2 50@4 00 per bbl. WHISKY-Dull at \$1 76, with light sales Louisville Tobacco Market.

THURSDAY—Sales to-day at the Tobacco Exchange 152 hhds, as follows: 1 at \$6; 1 at \$7; 4 at \$8; 7 at \$9; 14 at \$10; 20 at \$11; 18 at \$12; 9 at \$13; 7 at \$14; 9 at \$15; 5 at \$16: 9 at \$17; 2 at \$18; 4 at \$19; 5 at \$20; 4 at \$21; 4 at \$29;

4 at \$23; 8 at \$24; 3 at \$25; 2 at \$26; 4 at \$28; 1 at \$29 715 at \$30 25; 1 at \$32 25; 1 at \$33, and 2 at \$35 per 100 lbs



TELEGRAPH MARKETS NEW YORK, September 15-P. M.

Cotton-Dull, with sales at \$1 80 for middling up ands. Flour-State and western rather quiet and 5@10c etter. Sales at \$10 10@10 20 for extra State. \$10 90@11 25 for round hoop Ohlo, and \$11 30@13 for trade brands, the market closing quiet and easy. Whisky firmer: sales at \$181@181, now held at \$183. Wheat 2@36 etter; with a fair demand; sales made at \$2 10@2 20 for Chicago spring, \$2 12@2 20 for Milwaukee club, \$2 20 @2 25 for amber Milwaukee, \$2 18@2 30 for winter red estern, \$2 31@2 35 for amber Michigan. Corn is dull, vith sales at \$1 63% for mixed western. Oats in moderate request at 88%@89%c for western. Coffee very Molasses dull, and nominally unchanged. Petroim quiet; but firm at previous prices. Pork firmer with fair demand for parcels on the spot, but less acive for future delivery, closing heavy at \$40@41 for ness, \$42.62\gamma 43 for new do, closing at \$46.62\gamma 42.75, \$38 50@39 50 for prime, and \$42@43 for prime mess. Beef steady, with moderate demand. Prime mess beef dull and nominal. Cut meats quiet but firm at 16%@18c for shoulders and 18@19c for hams. Lard shade firmer and more active at 231/@241/c: also 350 bbls for Septem er, buyers' option, at 24%c. Butter quiet: and very firmly held at 45@48c for Ohio, and 48@53c for State eese quiet and steady at \$19@27c. Money market scarcely so stringent, but still firm at 7 er cent. Sterling exchange 108%@109% for specie.
Gold was a little firmer, with a more steady market,

Government stocks are more active and are a ittl) firmer. Stocks better. United States 6s '81 coup 107%; do 5.20 coupons 110%; United States 5s 10.40 coupons 99, 7 30 Treasury notes 111. United States 6s 1 rear certificates 94%, Ohio and Mississippi certificates 44, Illinois script -, Northwestern Reading 130%, Rock Island 107%, Erle 100%, do preerred 108%, New York Central 126%, Pittaburg 110%. dichigan Central 133, Hudson 115%, Michigan Southern 7. Milwaukee and Prairie du Chien 60%. NEW YORK, Sept. 15-P. M. Gold has been steady, and on the whole firm curing he morning, with less speculative movement than for

pening at 229, declining to 227 %, and closing at 228 %.

ome days past. There is a strong demand for cusoms. Quotations opened at 229 and fluctuated from that figure down to 227, and up again to 228, and steady at that time. CINCINNATI, September 15-P. W. Flour in good demand; sales at 49 75 for superfine Wheat firm; sales at \$2 for red, and \$2 10@2 15 for white. Oats 77@78c. Rye \$1 60. Whisky \$1 75@176.

Dear No. 25 Marked No. 30 Committee of the

HORTH SIDE MARKET STREET, BETWEER SILTE AND SEVENTE,

BAR AND SHEET IRON, NAILS. HUBS, SPOKES, FELLOES, SHAFTS, STEEL SPRINGS AND AXLES Bellows, Anylls, Vises, Vice, Carpenters' Cabinetmakers' and Coopers' Tools, Builders' and Cabinetmakers Hardware. &c. No. 117 Ms. ket street, south side, bet, First and Brook.

CKAWAY CARRIAGE, WAGON HORSES, HAR. NESS, DRAY AND FURNITURE,

BY C. C. SPENCER.

WE WILL SELL AT AUCTION, ON THE PREM-lee, on Friday morning. Sept. 16th, at 10 o'clock precisely, the following lots of ground, the property of Mr. John McMahan, near the corner of Shippingport and Salt river road:

NOS. 384 AND 386 BROADWAY.

HAVING AN ESTABLISHED OFFICE AT WASH ington, D. C., we give particular attention to pro-

or address.

MEIZGER STRIBLEN & CO,
No. 419 Jefferson street,
Bet. Fourth and Fifth, up-stair WOLF & DURRINGER,

Bet. Main and Market,

Office-North side of Main street, between Eighth and Ninth, Louisville, Ky.

Keep on hand and are receiving best

The Vagaries of Modern Courtships.

[From the Boston Post.] Many of the peculiarities of modern love cate the restriction he opposes. and courtship are made public and revealed

right that George should "go" with another the verdict in all such cases girl after having "gone" with her, and doubtless experiences great satisfaction at being told that she is fortunate to get rid of one so fickle. It is noticeable that contented people, whose course of true love runs the costume, diet and occupation of man and woman great improvements have been that has the taint of "old fogyism" upon it is rejected. In have kept company with her for two or tried. three years; every one considered us engaged, and besides she has often told me me she thought our love was all nonsense, and that we had better give up all thoughts to a natural cause. It is related that a man

In the only light in which "Despair" them, that he might feel their shining could look at it, his situation was truly de-plorable, but the unprejudiced giver of the exploring digit, imparting a sensation advice at once explains that the young lady less pleasurable than he anticipated. The only meant to hint that the despairing lov- prompt withdrawal of his finger was er had been altogether too slow, and that if he could go with her two or three years transfer to his mouth. It is not very clear without making a marriage proposal after why people when they hurt their fingers she had confessed that she loved him, it was put them into their mouths; but it is very no wonder that she began to think that his certain that they do; and in this case the love was all nonsense.

affections will undoubtedly hurry him into time, as the Chinaman, in Elia's essay, speedy matrimony, says: "There is a young lady whom I love with my whole soulwith a love amounting almost to idolatry. The only drawback is, she is so cold, and the oysters, forced open the shells, banquetdoes not display that affection when we are ed upon their contents, and soon brought alone which I think would be characteristic of her love. She asserts that she loves me as fashions, it has never gone out and is never she never will love again, and says that her coldness is something which she cannot help. Do you not think that a little effort, with practice, would dispel these cool ac-

says, is engaged to five other young ladies ed on the spot. The top of a silver comb in besides herself, but is the soul of honor in her hair was pierced with numerous holes, everything else. She is willing to take her and several of its teeth were melted. chance among the six expectant brides, and will be greatly triumphant if she can secure the prize. "Lena" would not be pleased with another of the writers, whose the strange title of "Orang Outang." etter is before us, who thinks that he was laughed at the other evening on making his fashionable party. He says: "I knew very it is a part of their duty to defile. little of the customs and habits of such an aristocratic gathering. I have been laughed at a great deal since, but for what I cannot imagine; so I will tell you, as far as I first Saint Peter, and then Saltpeter." remember, exactly what transpired during the evening, in the hope that you can tell me 'where the laugh comes in.'

"I entered the parlor, and was taken up and introduced to the lady of the house. Instead of just speaking one or two words and leaving, I remained a short time near her, when she quickly introduced me to a young lady by her side. Her introduction was made very quick, as if she wished to get rid Well, I invited the young lady to dance the first dance with me, which she did. We then promenaded until the next dance, which I also invited her to dance with me, which she did, after which we commenced to promenade as before. I at last began to feel as if I were keeping her too long, as a great many in the room smiled every time they saw us pass; yet I was at a loss to know what to do, when, suddenly, the lady of the house brought another young lady up, and, introducing me, took number one away. By this time, I assure you, I felt so embarrassed I could hardly stand, and after say ing a few words to the young lady, I left her with her friends and came home."

A great many young men on first going into society don't know what to do with their hands, but this young gentleman had a young lady put upon his hands and didn't know how to get rid of her. He knew that he was retaining her company longer than either desired, but, unable to drop her in a graceful manner, he was compelled to remain until some kind person relieved the young lady, and put him in additional embarrassment by placing another under his charge. Whether people were really laughing at him, as he says, may be very much doubted. "I know they were talking of me," says Snub, in the play, "for they laughed consumedly." And many a young man when in company has passed a gay groupe, almost unnerved by a shudderi nsciousness that he was the object of the mirth, when even the fact of his presence was not noticed. The young man whose letter is quoted above is the representative of a large class, whose ideas of their own importance are greatly beyond the general estimate of the community, and will only learn wisdom by increase of years, and an experience of their own weakness. Could it be any but a conceited puppy who would parade such a story as the following, and ask for advice upon it:

"Ohio says that as he was 'going home' with a girl from singing school not long since, she remarked, in reply to an observation of his that he 'thought it was a resplendent night,' that she thought he was a resplendent goose. 'This remark,' says Ohio, 'touched me very nearly, and I asked her for an explanation, which she peremp-torily refused to vouchsafe, saying that she thought what she said was so plain that it required no explanation; and explain she would not, did not, and to this day has not. Now, sir, what do you say to such conduct on her part? Would I not be warranted, under the circumstances, in discontinuing my visits to the young lady until such a time as she shall see fit to explain the remark as to my being a resplendent goose?

Advice upon etiquette and the minor morals is always pleasant to read, though seldom followed, and as it should be rather mon exigencies which all soon learn how to encounter, we select a few of the most extraordinary specimens of this species of counsel which we have noticed. Two ladies asked a gentleman the time; he, being busy, FURNISHING GOODS. told them to take out his watch themselves, and look, and they inquired if it would not be improper in them to do so. "Certainly, it would," is the reply.

Some young lady must have felt much relieved at being told by our moralist that "a girl is under no obligation to answer letters addressed to her by strange men, whether they be in or out of the army."
The young men who remain at home will be pleased with the assurance that the soldier boys cannot set up an indisputable claim to the attentions of all the young ladies in the

"Seventeen" is informed that she ought not to make advances, either in writing or Attorney at Law otherwise, to any man whatever, even though it is leap-year. But the practice of adver- GENERAL COLLECTING AGENT, tising for lovers is now so prevalent that it is doubtful if she will heed the advice. The bis confided to him in the State of Kettucky. limitations upon the privilege of kissing are very ably discussed by several correspondents. Nobody seems to uphold or deformable by GEO. 6. HUNTER. fend the very promiscuous kissing which

many practice, while one editor expressed the opinion that "no lady should allow a gentleman to kiss her until after marriage.' A rule so stringent as that would, ot course, find no favor with either sex; and, after ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS. discussing the right of a young man to kiss a young lady whose affections he has engaged, one correspondent put the case in a practical way that few could answer his inquiries with truth, and consistently aclvo-

"I would say," he writes, "to any man in the frequent appeals to newspaper editors for the decision of knotty questions, you ever spend any time in the society of which, though apparently simple, no doubt which, though apparently simple, no doubt greatly puzzle the young inquirers who are just learning the lessons of life. The col-umns of the New York Ledger, and other papers which devote a portion of their space in a cutter only large enough for two, and to answering the inquiries of correspond- have to pay close attention to keep the ents, show through what a wide range of robes around some one? Did you ever stroll topics they extend, but nearly all hinge upon through pleasant groves, by moonlight, and great central epoch of life-matrimony. find your arm encircling a slender waist, The bashful lover comes to the editor for some ray of hope or promise in the future, and to inquire by what magic means he p. M., did you take a parting glance at the may gain the affections of the young lady dark-brown curls that clustered so finely whose presence he has that tongue-tied, and look into the brown eyes that looked fish-out-of-water feeling which he regards so lovingly into yours? Did you do all this as the infallible indication of rising love, and remain true to your doctrine? And and which forever prevents him from mak- did you think of anything improper, or did ing the speech which he has carefully com-mitted and rehearsed in private.

She for an instant suppose that you did?"

He might also have asked, were you ever at mitted and rehearsed in private.

The modest maiden who thinks she has been too long passed by for others no attractions as above, had kisses for sale at better than she, writes to inquire if it was a dollar each? Justifiable kissing must be

smooth, seldom or never figure in these col-umns. It is only in what they are pleased made since the time of Adam, but our to call moments of 'soul-darkness" and youths and maidens, in their honey-suckle "heart-despondency" that youthful lovers days, must still amuse themselves as did breathe forth their yearnings in utterances "the grand old gardener and his wife" in like this. "Despair"—the very signature speaks unutterable woe—writes that—"a n improvement to suggest, let him anyoung lady has behaved very ill to me. I nounce it and the experiment shall be

EATING THE FIRST OYSTER .- It has been she loved me. And yet, as we were walk-ing out together the other evoning, she told man who first ate an oyster. This is said and that we had better give up all thoughts about it. Now, she has given me a great deal of encouragement in times past, and I think a great deal of her, and it seems as though it would kill me if I should have to give her up."

Let be read up one of these savory bivalves just as it was in the act of gaping. Observing the extreme smoothness of the interior of the shells, he insinuated his finger between result was most fortunate. The owner of A "gushing" young man, whose ardent the finger tasted oyster juice for the first having burnt his finger, first tasted crackling. The savor was delicious; ne nau made a great discovery; so he picked up The savor was delicious; he had likely to go out.

A curious lightning accident lately occurred in France. The Chateau of Chassigny, near Givors, says Galignani, was How different the disposition of this young man from that of "Lena," whose lover, she passing along one of the galleries, was kill-

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